

## Weather Man Had Better Be Good

### 750 BOY SCOUTS MEETING HERE FRIDAY TO SUNDAY

Local committees in charge of the Boy Scouts of the Summer Trails Council Camporee that starts here Friday afternoon and continues to Sunday afternoon, are busy putting the finishing touches on the plans. They are hoping the weatherman will ring off on his rain and cold program until this big event is over. Likewise about 750 Boy Scouts are praying for the same thing.

Grayling's Winter Sports park will be the scene of activities. Here the tents will be pitched, mess will be served and the program of events will take place. Each troop will provide its own tents, cook and serve its own meals, and will be under command of its own scout master. It is expected that the tented city will consist of about 300 tents.

An elevated platform has been provided where good speakers will talk to the youngsters. Other parts of the programs will take place in the fields.

On Saturday morning the scouts will march to the grave of Francis Reagan, a former prominent scout leader. The big parade will start from camp and will be headed by Grayling school band and the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. John Bruun will be marshal of the day.

In the afternoon there will be scout contests of just about every nature. There is bound to be a lot of rivalry in these events. Herbert Rowland, master of the Grayling troop, says he believes his boys will be successful in practically every event.

It is a great honor for Grayling to entertain these fine young men who make up the "Summer Trails" group of boy scout troops. Let's give them the best outing they ever enjoyed. We can't do any too much for them, so let everyone put himself out to help make this a great occasion and leave with these youngsters and their leaders only the most pleasant of memories.

### GRAYLING AGAIN HEARD OVER WBCB

How many of the people of Grayling listened in and heard the announcement and fine description of the Boy Scout Camporee over the Bay City Radio station at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday? Remember these programs are put on by the Grayling Chamber of Commerce and are for the benefit of everyone in Grayling, and are to advertise this community and its advantages as a vacation playground.

Tuesday, Holger "Hawk" Peterson and Charlie Melichar had their inning. Also was heard George Lundane, and "Washboard" Ivory.

Mr. Peterson and Mr. Lundane, who is executive advisor for the Summer Trails Boy Scouts, gave interesting descriptions and information concerning this week's Boy Scouts encampment.

"Hawk" certainly did himself proud and Charlie Melichar was on a par when it came to announcing and describing the cadet hatch on the AuSable and advising of the time to get your trout.

"Washboard" Ivory's vocal numbers and playing drew very favorable comment from local people, and was well received.

The next broadcast is to be next Wednesday at the same time—11:30 a. m., and is to feature the beauties and fishing advantages of the AuSable. Be sure to tune in on 1420 kilocycles at 11:30 a. m. next Wednesday. Other local talent is to be heard soon.

Joseph Lennert is to have charge of the Chamber of Commerce Information Booth during the rush period next Saturday and Sunday. Be sure and telephone your information concerning rooms or cottages to rent to him after 10:00 a. m. those days. Phone No. 151.

### MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday, June 18, 1939.  
10:00 a. m.—Bible School.  
11:00 a. m.—Public Worship.

Next week our pastor will attend annual conference at Adrian. It is planned to have Chaplain Samuels from Alpena as our guest speaker for Sunday, June 25.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

"TED" BURR (Licensed)  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR  
Expert Radio Repair  
R.M.S. Member

Phone 44 M Grayling, Mich.  
6-1-6

## C. of C. Pushing For Busy Year

With the beginning of another busy summer before us, we invite your attention to the opening of the C. of C. Tourist Information booth on US-27. It is the desire of the Chamber of Commerce to make this a very useful medium to the benefit of Grayling and Crawford county, and particularly the members of the Grayling Chamber of Commerce, and conduct the booth properly as an information service bureau. The booth is now equipped with a telephone and a small filing system, and a record for the registration of all inquiries at the booth.

Chamber of Commerce members will receive preference from the business services resulting from hundreds of inquiries for cottages, cabins, rooms, river and lake lodgings, service stations, stores, etc. Whatever suggestions you may have to offer to help us make the booth a real service to all, will be appreciated.

Ten thousand copies of the attractive new advertising folder of Grayling and Crawford county are now being distributed by mail, advertising agencies, the East Michigan Tourist Association, and the State Highway Department. A comparison of the folder with other communities on file in the Log Office of the EMTA impresses us with the fact that none exceeds the Grayling folder for attractiveness of cover, map design, copy, paper quality and printing. The folder is designed for summer and winter advertising. Last winter the Chamber of Commerce received about the same number of inquiries for winter sports literature as the summer resort business. The cost of the folder amounts to the sum of \$311.98. The Chamber of Commerce contributed \$198.98 of the cost; the State of Michigan paid \$82.50; and the County of Crawford paid \$32.50.

To further the advertising of the vicinity, we are also sponsoring a series of descriptive radio broadcasts over radio station WBCB, Bay City, Michigan. The broadcasts will be on the air for a 15-minute period, once a week, over a duration of eight weeks. The first broadcast started last Monday, June 5th, the next program was on Tuesday, June 13th, followed on a subsequent day of each of the other weeks until the eight weekly broadcasts are completed. The time of all broadcasts will be from 11:30 to 11:45 a. m. If you have any suggestions to offer in the planning of the radio program to properly advertise Grayling and its attractions or the furnishing of good local musical talent, kindly see the undersigned.

Grayling and Crawford county have everything to offer the tourist and the sportsman, however, to keep pace with the merits of the attractions of other communities and their heavy advertising, we must do likewise and this is only possible by co-operative organization such as your Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber of Commerce,  
By Harley Russell, Pres.

### T. P. PETERSON WITH DETROIT C. OF C. CRUISE

T. P. Peterson left Wednesday evening for Bay City where he will join Tom Marston, and together the gentlemen will go on to Detroit to be guests of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce on their annual cruise. The object of this year's cruise is to "Sell Michigan to Michigan"—to form a closer relationship between the businessmen of Northern Michigan and the businessmen of Detroit and Southern Michigan.

The boat, City of Detroit III, will leave Detroit Thursday, bound for Escanaba, with a stop-off at Alpena for a day of entertainment as guests of the citizens of that city. At Escanaba there will be a Tourist convention, and a day of entertainment.

Included in the cruise roster, in addition to Detroit's Mayor Reading and more than 350 Detroit business and professional men and industrialists, will be State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner, Conservation Commissioner P. J. Hoffmaster, officials of the four State Tourist and Resort Associations, and a host of others. Mr. Peterson and Mr. Marston will represent the East Michigan Tourist Association as President and Secretary respectively.

## FATHER'S DAY—Speaking of Dads, Here's a Choice Group; Their Children Helped Make Them Famous



"I don't care much for Bankhead but I'd like to meet Tallulah." So ran the song from "I'd Rather Be Right." William Bankhead is speaker of the House. Daughter Tallulah is a stage actress.



Umpire Emmet "Red" Ormsby of the American league knows his strikes and fouls but must sometimes think twice to remember his children's names. Good reason—they're 12 strong, ranging from 2 to 16 years.

SUNDAY, June 18, brings a local observance of the twenty-ninth annual Father's Day, a custom originated at Spokane, Wash., in 1910 by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, now director of a funeral home. She started it in tribute to her father, a G.A.R. veteran named William J. Smart. Most fathers aren't illustrious, but they're Dad to someone and nothing else counts. Some fathers are famous in their own right. Others, strangely, grow in stature partly through notoriety achieved through their children. Here are five samples:



Eighty-five-year-old Henry Morgan was a famous ambassador to Turkey and an international peace worker. Son Henry, now secretary of the treasury, keeps Henry Sr.'s name in the limelight.



Father Oliva Dionne was just another man with a large family until the quints came along. Five of a kind would keep most men busy. But don't forget that Papa Dionne has seven other young mouths to feed!



Joseph P. Kennedy, U.S. ambassador to Britain, millionaire, former SEC chairman and maritime commission chairman, is quite a family man besides. He'll get nine presents this Father's Day.

## Kiwanians Observe Flag Day

"Flag day" was the theme of the Kiwanis luncheon program Wednesday. Appropriate songs were sung for the occasion. Considerable discussion was had regarding the flag and its proper observance and display. Rev. Kuhlman gave a short talk on the subject and called attention to what the American flag means to Americans, and to peoples of many troubled countries many of whom would love to have its protection. He read Edgar Guest's latest poem on "The Flag", as appeared in Wednesday morning's Free Press.

On behalf of Mrs. Isabell Cassidy, proprietor of Shoppenagons Inn, Roy Trudgeon recalled that the Kiwanians had been holding their luncheons in that hostelry for many years and that in appreciation of this faithful loyalty of the members and on this occasion of National Hotel week, Mrs. Cassidy was happy to furnish the luncheon on this occasion.

The club responded by singing "She's A Jolly Good Fellow." President Moore praised the fine and friendly service the Inn had provided. Mrs. Cassidy's ever-present and friendly smile is one of the pleasant features of this fine hostelry.

Next week's meeting will be held on Monday evening instead of the regular Wednesday noon meeting. At that time all Kiwanis clubs in the International district will meet on the same evening to observe "All Kiwanis Night." There will be a dinner promptly at 6:30 p. m., and a brief program, followed by a dancing party.

### MRS. RASMUS JORGENSEN FUNERAL HELD FRIDAY

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Danish-Lutheran church for Mrs. Rasmus Jorgensen, who passed away quite suddenly Tuesday following a short illness. There were many old Danish friends in attendance and Rev. Christian Stockholm delivered a very impressive sermon in Danish. Her casket laden with flowers, all tokens of sympathy of hosts of friends, was borne to her last resting place in Elmwood cemetery by Carl Kriepke, Alfred Hanson, Peter Hanson, Thorwald, Adolph and Axel Peterson, pallbearers.

Those from out-of-town in attendance at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner and children and Fred LePage, of Black River; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jorgensen of Pontiac and Frederic; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Campbell; Mr. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harrison and son Donald, and Mrs. Curtis Patch of Detroit.

### KRAUSS-WEISS VOWS READ

Of more than passing interest to residents of Grayling and Grayling, was the announcement Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Krauss of Gaylord, of the marriage of their daughter Vivian, to Mr. Harry L. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weiss of Grayling, which took place at Rogers City, Michigan, on Thursday evening, June 8, at 9 o'clock.

The popular young couple spoke their vows at a quiet but impressive ceremony held in the parsonage of the Westminster Church, the marriage service being read by the Reverend Francis. Attending the two young people were Miss Lola Walborn of Rogers City and Mr. A. W. Chipman of Gaylord.

Charming in its simplicity and smartness was the attire of the bride who wore a tailored gray business suit with a pale blue blouse, featuring a high neck with ruffled collar, tan shoes and accessories to match, and a beautiful corsage of pink roses and snapdragons. The groom wore a smart blue double-breasted suit with a white carnation at the lapel.

Mrs. Weiss is a graduate of Gaylord High school and Montmorency County Normal and has taught in the rural schools of Otsego county for the past two years. Mr. Weiss is a graduate of Grayling High school and for the past ten years has been associated with the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, having served in his present capacity as Market manager of the Gaylord store for the past four years.

The happy young couple left early Sunday morning with the congratulations and best wishes of hosts of friends, on a two weeks honeymoon trip which will take them through part of Canada and several eastern states, after which they will return to take up their residence in Gaylord.

### ROAD COMMISSION GETS NEARLY \$20,000 FROM STATE

Michigan counties were vouchered another \$20,000 this week from highway revenues.

Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner turned over to Auditor General Vernon J. Brown the first payments to the counties on the annual \$4,000,000 appropriation for the maintenance of former township roads. Current payments raised the total highway revenue returns to counties and cities to \$13,012,584 to date this year. They receive the entire amount of the weight tax plus \$6,550,000 a year from gasoline tax revenues.

Current return to Crawford county amounts to \$19,660.62. A check for this amount will be available to our county board of road commissioners soon. Neighboring counties receive the following amounts: Kalkaska—\$24,269.91; Oscoda—\$23,594.75; Otsego—\$21,687.93, and Roscommon—\$9,443.66.

## This Is National Hotel Week

Michigan hotels, an important cog in the \$330,000,000 state tourist business, this week are celebrating "National Hotel Week" June 11-17 with a proclamation by Gov. Luren D. Dickinson to remind the public of their economic value.

A recent survey made by the Michigan Hotel association reveals that travelers in 1938 left approximately \$37,000,000 with hostilities in Michigan. Of this sum, one-fourth or \$9,250,000 formed the hotels' part in the state's growing tourist business, second only to the automobile industry in trade volume.

"Hotels of Michigan contribute materially to the prosperity of our state," said Bruce Anderson, manager of the Hotel Olds in Lansing who is past president of the Michigan Hotel association and chairman of the East Michigan Tourist association executive committee.

"In purchases of Michigan-grown food, hiring of Michigan labor and payment of taxes to Michigan local and state governments, the hotels add substantially to the economic welfare of the state. The use of Michigan food products alone means much to the farmer and to the merchants in small towns who are dependent largely upon the farmers' income."

Stewart F. Woodfill, chairman in Michigan for "National Hotel Week," is general manager of the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island, nationally known for having the longest porch of any summer hotel in the world.

The Millionaire  
A millionaire is an individual having property or assets valued at \$1,000,000 and should be distinguished from an individual who has an income of \$1,000,000 a year on which he pays taxes. Generally speaking, an individual who has an income of \$100,000 a year or more is considered a millionaire, since this would probably mean that his property would be valued at \$1,000,000.

### Bids Wanted

Bids for furnishing 40 tons of furnace coal for the Crawford County Infirmary, will be received up to and including Friday, June 30, 1939.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
Daisy Barnett, Sec'y.,  
6-15-3 Co. Poor Commission.

### SAM SMITH Radiotrician

with  
DON REYNOLDS ELECTRIC  
RCA Victor Sales and Service  
Expert Repair Service

## C. J. McNamara New Winter Sports Pres.

### ANNUAL MEETING HAD LARGE ATTENDANCE

Much interest was manifest in the annual meeting and election of officers of Grayling Winter Sports, Inc., that was held at the Court house Tuesday evening. Over 100 were in attendance.

After reading the reports of the officers for the past year, ballots were passed for the election of officers. Chas. J. McNamara was elected president to succeed Emil Giegling; Clarence Johnson succeeds Chas. E. Moore as vice president; Harold MacNeven succeeds Wm. Hill as secretary and A. J. Joseph succeeds C. J. McNamara as treasurer.

Each one of these new officers has been active in winter sports and is deeply interested in its success and we are sure the association is again in excellent hands for another season. It's a tough job they have to handle and has to be done without any remuneration. And is one for which they receive but little thanks but much criticism. These men need our moral backing and encouragement, as well as suggestions. Let's see that they get it.

The remodeling of the new park is going on at a rapid pace and begins to show up what it may be some day. The men of Hartwick Pines CCC camp have been doing the work, under direction of Capt. Maxwell and construction superintendent J. B. Schwerdt. They are now on their second year and it looks as tho it would take a couple of years more before the present plans can be completed.

### MANY VISITORS INSPECT CLARE MADSEN'S NEW HOME

Despite the rainy and cold weather, Sunday found a large number of visitors who took advantage of the opportunity to see Clare Madsen's new home at Cold Springs on the AuSable River.

As one rounds the bend in the road turning toward the river, the house, with its brown-stained wood shingled sidewalls and roof, comes into view, situated in a pleasant spot overlooking the river. The front entrance of cut stone, with its good-looking white pine plank door, in itself spells "Welcome."

Upon entering the house, after passing thru the vestibule, our eyes come upon a huge cut-stone fireplace in a cozy living room with a beamed ceiling and walls of knotty white pine wall plank-ing. The dining room and bedrooms are finished in walls and ceilings of tinted plastic paint, applied on a base of 1/2 inch Sheetrock wallboard, and make a very attractive appearance. The bathroom is done in red and white scored tileboard, with red-patterned linoleum on the floor.

The kitchen is perhaps as pleasant and convenient as any in the city, with its walls of green and ivory scored tileboard, and floor covering of linoleum in the same shades. One wall is completely taken up with built-in enameled sink and cupboards, painted ivory.

The closets throughout the house are all cedar lined, and the whole house is floored in 2 1/4" red cherry flooring, manufactured by our local flooring plant, and is the first of its kind that we know of in this locality. It is sanded and finished with floor sealer, which brings out the beautiful coloring in this type of wood.

Provision has been made for additional room upstairs, but this part of the house for the present will remain unfinished. The house has a large roomy basement with a Holland Hot-air heating plant, and contains a flowing well piped thru the floor, which insures cool, clean water at all times.

Mr. Madsen and his family are proud of their new home, and justly so, for it represents many months of work that they have done to get it ready. Much of the lumber that has gone into the construction of this house has been logged by Mr. Madsen off from his own land, and cut in his own sawmill—such as the sills, framework, and the white pine used for living room walls, ceilings, and plank doors. The siding and roof shingles of white pine were also hand made by Mr. Madsen in his own shingle mill.

The remainder of the lumber and building materials have been furnished by Grayling Lumber & Supply Co.; cherry flooring by Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co.; fireplace work done by Frank Bridges, and the interior finishing by Clarence Burns, local builder.

## Mr. Fred Culver Died In Saginaw

Fred Culver, a brother of Mrs. Geo. L. Alexander, died suddenly in his drug store in Saginaw last Thursday night. Heart attack is given as the cause of his death.

The following was taken from the Saginaw News, June 9th:

Mr. Culver was born Jan. 3, 1869, in Mt. Clemens and as a boy went to Grayling. There he entered the employ of the drug store of Louis Fournier and learned the pharmacy trade. In 1896 Mr. Fournier came to Saginaw, joining the drug firm of Loranger & Fournier, which had its store on the site of the present Culver-Deisler store at Genesee and Jefferson avenues. On Mr. Fournier's death, Mr. Culver became a partner in the firm, then known as Loranger & Culver. Later Anton Deisler, Jr., bought the Loranger interest and the firm became Culver-Deisler Drug company.

On Oct. 28, 1898, just before coming to Saginaw, Mr. Culver married Miss Cora Louisa Wait of Traverse City, who for many years was prominent in club and patriotic society affairs here and nationally. She died Feb. 8, 1937.

### Funeral Monday Afternoon

Mr. Culver was active in the Masonic fraternity being a member of Grayling lodge, Saginaw chapter and commandery, Bay City consistory and Elkhurafah Shrine. He also was a member of the Gov. Thomas Dudley Family association, the First Congregational church and the Retail Druggists association. He leaves one son, Donald C. Culver, a sister, Mrs. George Alexander of Grayling and a grandson, Donald Colburn Culver, Jr.

The funeral took place at 2 p. m. Monday at the home, 421 North Warren avenue. Rev. Thornton B. Penfield, Jr., officiated and burial was in Forest Lawn. Services at the graveside were under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity.

### RAIN HALTS GRAYLING-KALASKA GAME SUNDAY

#### Merchants Play At Alpena Sunday, June 18th

Last Sunday's game with Kalkaska proved to be somewhat of a damp affair, the game being halted in the fourth inning because of rain. Both teams were rather "all wet", and as the league rules call for a half hour wait, they got wetter.

The score at the end of 3 1/2 innings of play was 2-1 in Kasky's favor. Rosenberg, Boger and Richardson hit safely for Kalkaska with Sheehy and Gotro connecting for Grayling. Olson and Richardson formed the battery for Kalkaska while Winterlee and Post worked for Grayling.

Sheehy was on first as the result of his second successive hit when the game was called.

All people having tickets for last Sunday's game will receive free admission for the Kalkaska game to be played at Grayling on Sunday, August 13th.

Following the Alpena game Sunday, the next two games will be at home with East Jordan and Gaylord furnishing the opposition.

On July Fourth, the team travels to Mackinac Island to play. They received an invitation from the Island's chamber of commerce as the result of their showing last August. You recall they lost by a close score, 7-6, in 14 innings.

Jimmy Petersen, Arnold Tibbets and Fred Westerholm from Coach Cornell's champions have joined the Merchants.

League Standings			
	W	L	Pct
Kalkaska	2	0	1000
East Jordan	1	0	1000
Alpena	1	1	500
Cheyobgan	1	1	500
Grayling	1	1	500
Gaylord	1	1	500
Boyer City	1	1	500
Gaylord St. Mary's	2	0	1000

Games for next Sunday  
Boyer City at Kalkaska.  
Grayling at Alpena.  
East Jordan at Gaylord.  
Cheyobgan at Gaylord St. Mary's.

All last Sunday games were rained out.

### Grasshopper Poison

Grasshopper poison will be available at the Jail Garage on Monday, June 19th, and on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Mondays thereafter. Bring your own sacks as the County does not furnish them.

Grasshopper Control Com.  
6-15-tf By Fred Niederer.



**CRAWFORD AVALANCHE**  
O. P. Schumann, Owner and  
Publisher.  
Phones—Office 111; Res. 42.

Entered as Second Class Matter  
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,  
under the Act of Congress of  
March 3, 1919.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Year .....\$1.75  
Six Months ..... .90  
Three Months ..... .45  
Outside of Crawford County  
and Roscommon per year—\$2.00  
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance  
Subscriptions).



THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1939

## Midland Holding Jubilee of Progress

TO HOLD PUBLIC DEMON-  
STRATION JUNE 21-24

The citizens of Midland are  
justly proud of the progress that  
city has made in the past few  
years. In commemoration the  
city is holding a Jubilee of Pro-  
gress June 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Midland, as a city, is different.  
It is known as "City of Modern  
Explorers." Chemistry has brot  
fame to Midland. Here Dr. Her-  
bert H. Dow, scientist, industrial-  
ist, public benefactor and wizard  
of chemistry, built an industry  
of world portent and left a com-  
munity imbued with is adventur-  
ous spirit of experiment.

Work in Midland is shot  
through with glamor. It was here  
her chemists first learned to ex-  
tract bromine from ocean water  
and today huge quantities of it  
go into ethyl gasoline. Gold was  
found in the process and some  
day it may also be marked for  
recovery.

Recently the first suit of clothes  
ever made from ethyl cellulose  
was produced here. Dow pro-  
ducts reach into practically every  
walk of life. Whether you have  
a headache and need aspirin,  
wish perfume for midday or want  
the lightest structural metal for  
an airplane, it can be procured  
here.

Dow broke the foreign monop-  
oly in dyes in 1916 and launched  
the successful American dye in-  
dustry; smashed the German hold  
on bromides and magnesium;  
took the field against the South  
American corner on iodine; in  
every case the price came down.

Products from sulphur, brine  
and oil now go into a new syn-  
thetic crude rubber being made  
in Midland. Styrene was made  
commercially here for the first  
time in America and has great  
possibilities as a substitute for  
glass.

Midland is a city rich in lum-  
ber history, is a city of fine  
homes, beautiful buildings, gar-  
dens and thoroughfares. And re-  
cently came oil to add to its in-  
dustrial richness.

Only a few of the high points  
of interest have been mentioned  
here. Chemistry, science, indus-  
try, culture and beauty have  
played a large part in making  
Midland a city that is "different."

We have been enjoying a copy  
of "Midland, City of Modern Ex-  
plorers," recently published il-  
lustrated booklet, and we are sure  
our readers can get a copy by  
writing the Midland Chamber of  
Commerce.

**The Reason**  
why we never  
quote prices, is be-  
cause we put ser-  
vice above price;  
the wishes of our  
clients in this mat-  
ter is supreme.  
Phone 7  
**Ambulance Service**  
**GRAYLING**  
**FUNERAL HOME**  
Norman E. Butler,  
Proprietor

## SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED—NO MISTAKE ABOUT THAT

Parties drive distances of  
twenty-five to thirty-five and  
even more miles one way, to dine  
at Louis Cabin on the main  
stream of the AuSable. This little  
displacement enjoys the dis-  
tinction of being sought by many  
real connoisseurs among the trout  
fishermen to partake of the fine  
food and service for which Louis  
Cabin has become famous from  
the day it opened—three years  
ago. Being satisfied with only  
the best besides well able to  
judge, they readily detect the  
culinary superiority.

If you enjoy eating steaks or  
steak dinners, Louis Cabin also is  
the place where their culinary  
preparation adds a most dis-  
tinctive flavor and taste—yes,  
something definitely different.  
The same can truthfully be said  
about that wonderful and de-  
licious salad dressing made after  
their own secret formula which  
is another rare treat that meets  
with instant approval.

Words of the highest praise  
about the excellent food and ser-  
vice at Louis Cabin are the  
reasons for these lines submitted  
by highly pleased guests since  
Louis Cabin From The Statler, prop-  
rietor of Louis Cabin prefers and  
greatly appreciates any and all  
efforts by his esteemed guests to-  
wards informing others according  
to their findings.

There is no beer, wine or liquor  
served at Louis Cabin, neither  
hamburger or hot dog sand-  
wiches.

Very liberal prices in compar-  
ison to value of food and service,  
is also well worthy of mention.  
All prices have been most care-  
fully compared with others in  
order to assure complete satisfac-  
tion to everyone. Dinner reser-  
vations can be made by phone by  
calling 97 F 11 or by calling at  
cabin personally or else by mail.  
Louis Cabin is only four and one-  
half miles from Grayling. Watch  
for sign reading: "To Louis Cabin  
From The Statler" on corner of High-  
way M 208 and county road.

Mailing address: Louis Cabin,  
Box 344, Grayling, Michigan.

## LEASES DOUGLAS STORE IN LOVELLS

Mr. Frank L. Wood, formerly  
of Detroit, has leased the grocery  
store in connection with the  
Douglas Hotel at Lovells, which  
he and Mrs. Wood will conduct,  
carrying a line of groceries,  
cigars, cigarettes, beer and soft  
drinks, gas, oils and ice, also a  
line of fishing equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood have been  
summer residents of Crawford  
county for several years past, and  
have a lovely log cabin on Shu-  
pac Lake. They are well known  
to residents of Lovells and vicin-  
ity, and are rapidly becoming ac-  
quainted in Grayling also. They  
have recently built a couple of  
small cabins on their property at  
Shupac Lake, which they also  
will rent, and which are very at-  
tractive in natural logs.

We extend a welcome to Mr.  
Wood as a Crawford county busi-  
nessman, and wish him success.

## CARD OF THANKS

We acknowledge with very sin-  
cere appreciation, the many kind-  
nesses and expressions of sym-  
pathy of our friends in our recent  
sorrow, the passing of our mother,  
Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson.  
Her Children.

**POSITION WANTED**—By ex-  
perienced caretaker. Best of  
references. Inquire at Avalanche  
Office.

**EXPERIENCED COOKS** desire  
steady positions. Inquire at Av-  
alanche Office.

Fine cabin at Higgins Lake,  
Pine Bluffs subdivision, for sale  
at a big bargain. For particulars  
inquire of O. P. Schumann at  
Avalanche Office. Phone Gray-  
ling 111.

**'New World' Not So New**  
The Carnegie institution has  
shown that people have inhabited  
the Americas since prehistoric  
times and that this so-called "New  
world" is not new at all to the hu-  
man race, says Pearson's London  
Weekly. There were inhabitants  
even before the famous ancient Pa-  
leolithic hunters, who roamed the Am-  
erica about 13,000 B. C., and their  
weapons and tools have been un-  
earthed to tell the story of their  
life. These weapons were of stone,  
without handles, and were clutched  
in the fists of the men. Like many  
"discoveries," America was merely  
"rediscovered" by Europeans in  
modern times.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Heriuf Sorenson  
spent Sunday visiting in Cadil-  
lac.

Mr. Wilhelm Raabe spent Sun-  
day visiting friends at Mullet  
Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. SapCartier  
spent Sunday visiting in Glad-  
win.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heric enter-  
tained the Walter Nadeau family  
of Pinconning over Sunday.

Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Oliver  
Cody and Mrs. Elmer Haire spent  
Tuesday in Gaylord on business.

Earline LaMotte, of Everett,  
Mich., is spending a few days  
visiting her father, Walter La-  
Motte.

Mrs. Hansine Hanson spent a  
few days visiting her sister Mrs.  
John Larson in Lansing the lat-  
ter part of the week.

Mrs. Harry Reynolds and son  
Dick of Midland are spending  
this week visiting her mother,  
Mrs. Wm. McNeven.

Mrs. Peter Robertson and fam-  
ily enjoyed a week end visit from  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson  
and sons of Saginaw.

Mrs. T. P. Peterson, daughter  
Virginia, Mrs. Adolph Peterson  
and daughters Jerrine and Nat-  
alie, spent Monday in Traverse  
City.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson  
and family, and Mr. and Mrs. M.  
L. Enyart spent the week end  
visiting the Claude Parker family  
at Lansing.

Mrs. Edward Fennell of Detroit  
returned to her home Wednesday  
after spending the past week  
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd  
Perry.

Mrs. Edward Pierce (Ethel  
Taylor) of Buffalo, N. Y., is ex-  
pected to arrive today to visit her  
father, Floyd Taylor, and other  
relatives.

Peter Petersen of Marlette  
spent the week end visiting  
friends here. He was a guest at  
the home of Rev. and Mrs. C.  
Stockholm.

Peter Jensen returned to his  
home in Milford Monday after  
spending the past three weeks  
visiting relatives in Grayling and  
Roscommon.

Mrs. Carl Peterson drove to  
Hillsdale Monday to accompany  
Carl Jr. who is coming home for  
the summer vacation from Hills-  
dale college.

Mrs. Virgil Williams, (Waltine  
LaMotte) and little daughter  
Marsha Lea, of Alpena, are visit-  
ing her grandfather, George A.  
Collen for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wheeler and  
some friends of Holly spent the  
week end visiting the former's  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert  
Wheeler. The party enjoyed a  
canoe trip down the AuSable  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Campbell  
here for the funeral of Mrs. Ras-  
mus Jorgenson Friday, reported  
the latter's father Fred Hansen,  
to be in very feeble health. Mr.  
Hansen makes his home with  
them in Mt. Pleasant.

Lucille and Dexter Sammons  
of Atlanta are spending their  
vacation visiting their grandpar-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Horning.  
The Horning family spent Sun-  
day in Atlanta and the children  
accompanied them home.

Mrs. Henry Bousson and Mrs.  
Frank Tetu of West Branch drove  
to Detroit Wednesday to meet  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Underhill  
and nephew Lars Rasmussen, of  
Los Angeles, Calif., who are on  
their way to Grayling on a visit.

Mrs. William Feldhauser of  
Ann Arbor was in the city last  
week to attend the commence-  
ment exercises, of which her  
niece, Miss Alberta Knibbs was  
a member of the graduating  
class. The latter together with  
Mrs. Henry Feldhauser, returned  
with her and are spending a few  
weeks in Ann Arbor.

Miss Augusta Herbison of  
Eaton Rapids has been spending  
the past several days visiting her  
brother, L. D. Herbison and fam-  
ily. Wednesday she left for Burt  
Lake where she will spend some  
time as guest of her brother,  
Brant Herbison, at his summer  
home there, before going to De-  
troit for the remainder of her  
vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton and  
daughter Karen of Clifford,  
Mich., and the Edward Cregue  
Jr., family of Flint spent the  
week end at the Au-Sa-Hu-Fi  
Club on the South Branch. They  
had as their guests Mr. and Mrs.  
Henry St. Marys (Cassie McMa-  
hon) and daughter Betty of De-  
troit, and Mrs. Samuel Rasmussen  
and son Vernon of Grayling. Mr.  
St. Marys was employed at the  
M. C. R. R. roundhouse here some  
20 years ago.

Alfred Olson of Detroit spent a  
day last week visiting his mother,  
Mrs. N. P. Olson.

A. C. Olson Jr., of Detroit, is  
the guest of his aunt, Mrs. N.  
Schjotz.

Miss Genevieve Witkowski of  
Detroit, visited her sister Mrs.  
Joseph Kasper and family over  
Sunday.

Sheriff and Mrs. Jack Papen-  
dick were in Ann Arbor on busi-  
ness during the week end and  
also stopped in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of  
Harrisville spent Saturday visit-  
ing their daughter, Mrs. Donald  
Akers and family here.

Benedick Stockholm is home  
from Detroit, where he has been  
employed for some time, expect-  
ing to remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Passmore  
of Grand Rapids were the week  
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde  
Peterson.

Emil Kraus is home for the  
summer vacation from his studies  
at U. of M., Ann Arbor, and Miss  
Virginia Kraus from U. of D.,  
Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hooper  
and the latter's father James  
Tanney, of Bay City, called on  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayotte  
last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Niederer is spending  
the week in Lansing visiting her  
sister Mrs. Dan Brado. She ac-  
companied Mr. and Mrs. John  
Garen and little son.

Mrs. Carl Kriepke returned  
home Friday from Detroit. She  
had been called there Sunday  
previous by the illness of her  
mother, Mrs. Johanna Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lemke and  
Miss Vivian Sorenson of Detroit  
are spending the week at Lake  
Margrethe. The ladies are nieces  
of Mrs. Carl Kriepke.

Supt. and Mrs. Gerald Poor  
will be leaving for Ann Arbor  
this week, where the former will  
continue his studies at University  
of Michigan for the summer  
term.

Mrs. Lester Coutts, son George  
and daughter Jean, of Detroit,  
visited at the home of Mrs. Frank  
May over the week end. The  
Coutts family formerly resided  
in Grayling.

Marcus, Jr. and Marjorie, twin  
son and daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Marcus Schaaf of Lansing  
were members of the graduating  
class from East Lansing High  
school on June 16.

William Butler Sr., was in  
Grayling Sunday to attend the  
Oddfellow Memorial services. His  
son William and wife accompan-  
ied him and they were guests of  
Miss Florence Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson  
and family of Big Bay are ex-  
pected to be here for the week end.  
Their twin sons, Guy and Torval,  
and Bob and Jerry will attend  
the Boy Scout Camporee.

Mrs. Esbern Hanson, Mrs. Oscar  
Hanson, Mrs. Olaf Michelson and  
Mrs. Oscar Schumann went to  
Saginaw Saturday to call on Mrs.  
Geo. L. Alexander whose brother  
Fred Culver had just passed away.

Mrs. Oscar Schumann and  
daughter Mrs. Carl J. Bauer, Jr.,  
of Saginaw were in Grand Rapids  
first of the week visiting rela-  
tives. Both returned to Grayling  
Wednesday where Mrs. Bauer  
will remain for a few days.

Maxine and Anita Melichar  
are spending their vacation at  
their former home in Traverse  
City. They accompanied Mr. and  
Mrs. Clarence Braden home, who  
had been here for the week end.  
Mrs. Braden and Mrs. Melichar  
are sisters.

Ervin Samsel spent Sunday in  
Inkster visiting Mrs. Samsel and  
little son Michael David. He was  
accompanied by Mrs. William  
Aubrey, daughter Sheba, and Mr.  
and Mrs. William Samsel of  
Higgins Lake, who visited in  
Detroit.

Mrs. Harold MacNeven and  
daughter Gloria accompanied by  
Mrs. N. P. Olson and Mrs. N.  
Schjotz drove to Clare Friday to  
attend the graduation exercises  
of Marian Olson, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. W. James Olson. She  
was a member of a class of 59  
students, and was one of nine in  
her class to be made a member  
of the National Honor Society.

Mrs. Frank Jorgenson of De-  
troit is here assisting in caring  
for her sister-in-law, Miss Carrie  
Jorgenson, who is very ill. Mr.  
Jorgenson and Mr. and Mrs.  
Louis LaSprance accompanied  
her and remained over the week  
end. Mrs. Jorgenson and Mrs.  
LaSprance, sisters, known as  
Amy and Alveretta Irving,  
taught in Grayling schools sever-  
al years ago, and like their hus-  
bands are well known here.

Read your home paper  
Subscribe for the Avalanche

## Biographical Sketch Of H. C. McKinley

The June 5th edition of the Bay  
City Times carried a biographical  
sketch of H. C. McKinley of Gay-  
lord that we know our readers  
who knew him will be interested  
in reading. Only a few years  
ago Mr. McKinley resided in  
Grayling where the former was  
employed in the Avalanche office.  
We knew him as one of north-  
ern Michigan's most esteemed  
citizens, a faithful employee and  
a good friend. Those who know  
Mac intimately are fortunate—  
he is an inspiration for better  
living and better citizenship.

A wilderness trail led through  
the woods to the railroad station  
from his printing office when  
Henry C. McKinley was put in  
charge of the Otsego County Her-  
ald back in 1878. During the 40  
years that "Mac"—as everyone  
knew him here—published the  
Herald, he watched Gaylord grow  
from a few small tar paper cabins  
and lumber mills to a modern  
county seat of a prosperous farm-  
ing community.

Now past 88 years old, and  
minus his right hand which was  
amputated three years ago due  
to an infection, Mac—one of the  
grand old men of this northern  
Michigan town—still pounds  
away at his typewriter with one  
hand and contributes frequent  
articles to the Times-Herald,  
owned and published by Paul  
MacDonald. Mac also carries on  
an extensive correspondence with  
old friends and is busy writing a  
history of Otsego county. In good  
health and spirits despite his ad-  
vanced years, he still carries on  
as one of the oldest active news-  
papermen in the state.

In better physical condition  
than most younger men, Mac can  
walk 10 or 12 miles on a hike  
through the woods and, four  
years ago, during the wild rasp-  
berry season, he says he picked  
110 quarts of berries.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., April  
3, 1851, Mac came to Howell,  
Mich., as a boy of eight.

"An old plank road ran from  
Detroit to Lansing back in those  
days," Mac recalled.

"The first job I had as a boy  
in Howell was polishing coffins  
for my uncle, P. W. Cardell, an  
undertaker."

When he was 16 years old, Mac  
returned to New York and ship-  
ped as a sailor for two years on  
a boat plying between New York  
and Savannah. Returning to  
Howell, he served three years' appren-  
ticeship in the old Republi-  
can office under J. G. Smith,  
editor. Northern Michigan then  
beckoned and he headed for the  
land office at Traverse City and  
took up a homestead five miles  
east of Grayling.

"The best thing I ever raised  
on that farm was a mortgage,"  
Mac chuckled, "but I finally paid  
that off. A little later, three men  
established the Avalanche, a  
weekly paper in Grayling, and  
put me in charge as editor and  
printer. From there, I came to  
Gaylord to take charge of the  
Herald in 1878 when Glenn K.  
Miner, of Alma, bought it. And  
I've been here ever since. I used  
to say some pretty hot things in  
my paper and sometimes I had  
as many as a dozen people in the  
office at one time, all threatening  
to lick me. But I never got licked  
yet."

As a younger man, Mac used to  
hunt and fish a lot along the  
AuSable river, his favorite  
stamping grounds.

About six years ago, Mac  
wrote a history of the AuSable  
river which was published in  
booklet form by O. P. Schumann  
of the Crawford Avalanche at  
Grayling. Interesting anecdotes  
of early times along this famous  
stream are vividly told in his  
story. One of the most exciting  
incidents he relates as follows:

"One October day in 1878, I  
had been down the river below  
the Shellenbarger landing toward  
the Tom Wakeley bridge fishing  
and hunting and had good luck  
in getting both fish and a deer.  
As I rounded a bend in the river,  
about 80 rods above me, a life  
and death struggle was being en-  
acted. John Leece and Nick Shel-  
lenbarger had been out fishing  
and a big buck came to the river  
to drink. Nick couldn't resist the  
temptation to shoot so fine a mark  
with the only weapon they had  
with them, a light shotgun load-  
ed for rabbits. The shot only  
served to anger the big buck and  
he immediately charged the boat  
with hair sticking up. The animal  
reared up and planted both his  
front feet in the boat and tried  
to hook Nick, who rose to meet  
him with a hatchet in his right  
hand. He struck a powerful blow  
at the buck's head but the buck  
suddenly threw up his head,  
knocking the weapon out of  
Nick's hand.

"Nick then grabbed the deer  
by one of his horns and they both  
went out of the boat. Nick luck-  
ily was on the upstream side and

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An abundance of smooth power—more  
of it than any known automobile engine  
can utilize. 3 Greater gasoline economy  
—even surpassing last year's Red Crown in  
low cost per mile. 4 Higher anti-knock  
than ever before. 5 Livelier response—  
instant, ample power at your command  
on the start-up, in traffic, on the hills.

3 FINE GASOLINES  
SOLITE WITH ETHYL (premium priced)  
STANDARD RED CROWN (regular priced)  
STANOLIND (low priced)

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GOLDEN JUBILEE  
RED CROWN**

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50th BIRTHDAY

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managed to get a cedar sweeper  
between him and the big brute.  
Nick was a powerful man, some  
six feet tall and well muscled,  
but he had all he could do to  
handle the enraged animal which  
tried to strike him but the cedar  
sweeper prevented. John Leece  
was busy with the boat and could  
lend Nick no aid. It took all  
Nick's strength and dexterity to  
get that buck's head under water  
and drown him. The buck put  
up an amazing fight and repeat-  
edly tried to strike Nick with his  
front feet. He would hit and  
snort with rage but after ten  
minutes of desperate work and  
sweating on Nick's part, the  
struggling buck's head was held  
under water long enough to take  
all the fight out of him and Nick  
was the victor in the most ex-  
citing battle I ever witnessed be-  
tween man and brute. The buck  
weighed two hundred and twenty-  
six pounds.

During his long and useful life  
here, Mac has always been active  
in promoting the welfare of the  
community. Deeply religious, he  
has been an active member of  
Baptist church ever since he  
was baptized in Howell, 63 years  
ago. Mrs. McKinley died in 1929,  
and some years ago, the couple  
lost two children due to typhoid  
fever. Mac lives with his son,  
Ray McKinley here, and he has  
a daughter, Mrs. H. N. Crandall,  
living in The Dalles, Oregon.  
Each day still finds Mac at his  
typewriter turning out copy!

**FOR SALE**—Used furniture  
cheap. Phone 52M. See Mrs.  
George Sorenson.

**STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY**  
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to  
call on farmers in Crawford coun-  
ty. No experience or capital re-  
quired. Make up to \$12 a day.  
Write MR. VANDORAN, Box 279,  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

**TWO HOUSES FOR RENT**—Un-  
furnished. One 8-room house  
with modern conveniences. In-  
quire of Mrs. Ernest Bissonett.  
Phone 31.

**FOR SALE**—House Trailer; bar-  
gain. Inquire of Mrs. John  
Knecht. Phone 97F21.

**FOR SALE**—Practically new  
Easy Washer. In excellent run-  
ning condition. Reasonable price.  
Phone 27R.

**LOST**—Square face silver wrist  
watch, luminous dial, link  
chain, near dock at Dr. Van  
Vleck's, Lake Margrethe. Please  
report to Allen Stevenson, Gray-  
ling.

**LOST**—Purse marked "HAMM",  
Wednesday, June 14, some-  
where near Grayling on Highway  
93 or 76. Please notify Mrs. F.  
E. Hamm, 517 South Fifth Street,  
Goshen, Ind. Reward.

**HAVE CASH BUYERS** for river  
frontage property. Phone No.  
9746-J, or see Capt. J. J. Speel-  
man at the Officers Club House at  
Military Reservation. 6-8-2

**FOR SALE**—3 light wagons, like  
new. \$10.00 each. Phone 75-F5  
Earl E. Wood, or inquire at Av-  
alanche office. 6-15-3

**FOR SALE**—Cabin on Higgins  
Lake, Pine Bluffs subdivision.  
Inquire of O. P. Schumann, Av-  
alanche Office. Phone 111.

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pert or Dr. S. Stealy.



## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 15, 1916

Monday evening Miss Chrysanthemum Barry, teacher of the eighth grade, presented her class in a charming rendition of "Evangeline." After invocation by Rev. Riess, Melvin A. Bates presented the class with their diplomas. The class then dramatized "Evangeline," with Miss Margaret Cassidy as the heroine. Other parts were ably taken by Colburn, Charlefour, Waldemar Roeser, Harry Cook, Frances Preston, Lyle Milks, Marshall Holliday, Margaret Insley, Loyl Cameray, and Gordon Davidson. The graduates of the eighth grade numbered twenty-five.

The stage Tuesday night at the class day exercises of the Seniors presented a very striking appearance. It was arranged to represent a college girl's room. Clark's orchestra played several selections, and at 8:15 the class appeared singing their class song. Following is the program for the evening: Miss Laura Nielsen, Salutatory; Miss Minnie Sherman, Giffatory; Miss Helen Bingham, and Roy Milnes, past and future History of Class; Wayne Thompson, Class Will; and Miss Leora Ellsworth, Valedictory.

Thru the efforts of Secretary T. F. Marston, and Assistant W. H. Hill of the Northeastern Michigan Development bureau, the higher up officials of the New York Central railroad company visited this part of the state bordering on their lines of railroad. They were met by the committee from the Grayling Board of Trade Tuesday noon at Roscommon. Several stops were made at the various farms in Beaver Creek to inspect the land and crops, and several pictures were taken.

The Juniors entertained in honor of the Seniors with a banquet and dancing party at the school gymnasium Friday evening. At 7:30 a splendid dinner was served; the guests by the Freshman class, after which all enjoyed dancing to Clark's orchestra.

Kirk Kitchen left Sunday to spend several days in Bay City and Flint visiting his brother Carl, at the latter city.

Miss Gaynell Washer, after several weeks pleasantly spent at the M. A. Bates home, returned Monday to her home in New York.

Chris Larson had one of his hands badly lacerated and the other cut quite badly when he got them caught in a saw at the band mill Friday afternoon while at work.

H. H. Woodruff, 75 years old, a pioneer resident of Roscommon county, died at his home Tuesday morning. He was a prominent attorney, and a member of the constitution convention.

Miss Margaret Joseph, who is a student in the Milwaukee Normal School, has had a most successful year, standing highest

of any of the students in her percentages in trigonometry, analytic geometry and arithmetic.

P. G. Zalsman has been busy the past week improving the Hatchery park by laying out a scenic driveway thruout. The Boy Scouts will clean up all the brush and limbs from the place and make it a beauty spot, adding to Grayling's many.

On Wednesday Miss Margaret Duffy of Detroit and Peter Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen, of this city were united in marriage at the parsonage of the SS Peter and Paul Cathedral in Detroit. The young couple will make their home in Detroit.

Miss Anna Nielsen, who is taking a course of nursing at a hospital in Grand Rapids, is visiting at her home here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenstand of DuPont Ave., are the proud parents of a son, born Saturday, June 10th.

E. R. Woodburn, a former resident of this city, sustained injuries while at work on the railroad at Jackson, so that he has to walk with crutches.

Saturday morning a fine son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richards.

Miss Cora Michelson of Detroit spent a few days visiting her father Peter Michelson, and other relatives.

Mrs. Mary Vallad, of Bath, Mich., is spending a couple of weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Morency and family of this city.

Mrs. A. P. Grommesch and little daughter, Mary Fern arrived the forepart of June from North Yakima, Wash., and are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McPeak, in Bay City.

Miss Grace Jacobs, ex-principal of the Grayling High school, is a pleasant guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leece.

Charles N. Dargis, of Bay City and employed as a brakeman on the Mackinaw division of the M. C. R. R., was killed at Roscommon Friday morning. He was carrying a pail of waste when a train that was switching in the railroad yard backed upon him, and he fell beneath the wheels. The family formerly resided in Grayling.

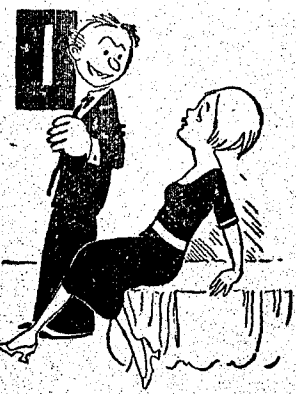
Lovells  
(23 Years Ago)

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Wolahan and Mrs. A. J. Pearsall and son, all of Johannesburg, spent Sunday with relatives in Lovells.

Walter Dodge and family are enjoying a visit from his father, whose home is in Bay City.

Miss Matilda Foley, having closed another year of teaching, left for her home Wednesday. She will remain there a couple of weeks before leaving for the summer school in Ypsilanti.

### KNOWING THE DUCKS



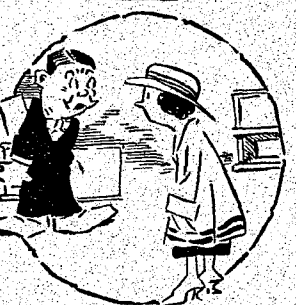
Mr. Newlywed—I think I will get a pair of ducks for Sunday dinner.  
Mrs. Newlywed—But don't get canvasbacks, dear—they must be awfully tough."

### HAD HIS NUMBER



Hubby—Well, I've got your birthday present already. It's something whose value can't be expressed in dollars.  
Wife—No—probably in cents.

### NOT SO STRONG



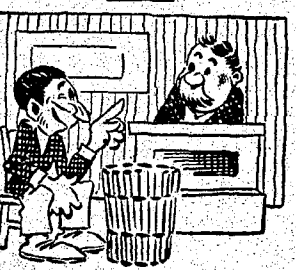
Customer—I want to get a concert grand piano. Do you carry them, young man?  
Green Salesman—Why—er—no, that is, not without assistance, ma'am.

### HE'S SNARED



Phil—I want only one birthday present.  
Flossy—This is so sudden.

### SEEING THINGS



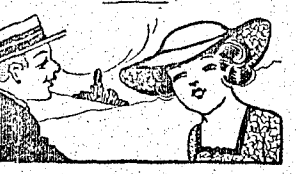
Publisher—No, it won't do. No one can write a successful book of travel unless he's seen the places he describes.  
Author—Dante made a pretty fair job of it with his "Inferno."

### ANOTHER MISTAKE



"Poor Ruth! Her marriage was a great disappointment to her friends."  
"Married beneath her socially, I suppose?"  
"Oh, no; but friends all predicted the alliance would turn out unhappily and it didn't."

### HAS HIS NUMBER



She—I'm so glad you came up to spend the week-end with us.  
He—Weak end is right. I'm flat busted financially.

## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

IN THE LAST 60 YEARS...

POPULATION INCREASED ONLY 2.5 TIMES. FACTORY JOBS INCREASED 3 TIMES.

WHILE IN THE LAST 60 YEARS POPULATION OF THE U.S. HAS INCREASED ONLY 2.5 TIMES, FACTORY WAGES INCREASED 11 TIMES, FACTORY JOBS 3 TIMES AND VALUE OF GOODS PRODUCED 11 TIMES.

TAXES PAID LAST YEAR BY A LARGE TELEPHONE COMPANY REPRESENTED \$9.35 FOR EVERY INSTRUMENT IN SERVICE, OR AN INCREASE OF 56% IN 3 YEARS!

TERMESE NATIVE WOMEN OF FRENCH GUIANA WEAVE THEIR HATS OUT OF THEIR OWN HAIR! THE DECORATIVE "HAT" SHOWN WAS MADE BY WEAVING THE HAIR WITH BAMBOO.

AN EIGHT DOLLAR PIECE USED IN SWEDEN IN THE 17TH CENTURY WEIGHED 324 POUNDS! IT WAS OBLONG IN SHAPE AND MADE OF COPPER!

IN BRAZIL, EACH PROFESSION HAS ITS OWN "SPONGE." FOR INSTANCE, DENTISTS WEAR A TOMATO; DOCTORS, AN EMERALD; LAWYERS, A RUBY, ETC.

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American Boy	8 Months
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American Poultry Journal	2 Years
Breeder's Gazette	2 Years
Capper's Farmer	1 Year
Christian Herald	6 Months
Cloverleaf American Review	2 Years
Country Home	2 Years
Mother's Home Life	2 Years
Motion Picture Magazine	1 Year
Movie Mirror	1 Year
National Live Stock Producer	2 Years
Patrol Review	1 Year
Plymouth Rock Monthly	2 Years
Poultry Tribune	1 Year
True Experiences	1 Year
Rhode Island Red Journal	2 Years
True Romances	1 Year
Everybody's Poultry Magazine	2 Years
Farm Journal	2 Years
Good Stories	2 Years
Home Arts-Needlecraft	2 Years
Home Circle	2 Years
Home Friend	2 Years
Household Magazine	2 Years
Leghorn World	2 Years
Love & Romance	1 Year
McCall's	1 Year
Open Road (Boys)	1 Year
Parents' Magazine	6 Months
Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 Year
Romantic Story	1 Year
Screen Book	1 Year
Successful Farming	2 Years
True Confessions	1 Year
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Daily

5:01 a. m.  
1:46 p. m.

## SOUTH BOUND BUSES

Daily

1:20 p. m.  
1:04 a. m.

Ticket Office  
Shoppenagons Inn  
Phone 55

## BLUE GOOSE LINES

United States of America  
In The District Court of The  
United States For The Eastern  
District of Michigan  
NORTHERN DIVISION

United States of America, )  
Petitioner, vs. )  
106.60 acres of land in ) Law  
Crawford County, Mich. ) No.  
igan, Conrad Howse, et ) 1189-  
al., ) Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court held in the District Courtroom of the Federal Building in the City of Bay City, on the 28th day of April, A. D., 1939.

Present: Honorable Arthur J. Tuttle, United States District Judge.

On this date, it appearing to the Court from examination of the files and records in the above entitled cause, that the following and all other persons not particularly named are made respondents in the Petition filed in this cause, as having or claiming, or appearing to have or claim, some or any interest whatsoever, in the several parcels of land affected by this suit; the following persons, whose residences are shown: Auditor General, Lansing, Michigan; Children's Aid Society, Detroit, Michigan; Crawford County Treasurer or tax collector, Grayling, Michigan; Conrad Howse, Grayling, Michigan; Fred Wainwright, Grayling, Michigan; A. E. Stannard, Receiver for the Northern Title and Trust Company, Crawford County, Michigan; Ace D. Long, Fredrick, Michigan; the following persons whose addresses are unknown: Bessie F. Binwell, James Binwell, Paul R. Dinsmore, Frederic Bank, Crawford County, Michigan; Greeley Square Hotel Company, a Corporation; Wife of Robert K. Jardine; Robert King; Sarah King; Sarah Bidwell King; Wife of Thomas D. Meddick; Thomas D. Meddick; Northern Title and Trust Company, a Corporation; Northern Title and Trust Company, a Corporation, as receiver for Paul R. Dinsmore; Wife of Edward Smith; Helen Bidwell Yorker; Leonard F. McArthur; Robert M. McArthur, if living, or if deceased, their several heirs, representatives, successors and assigns, known and unknown;

That the real estate in this cause is described as follows: Tract No. 257, S 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 35, T 28 N, R 3 W, NW 1/4 fractional, Section 2, T 27 N, R 3 W, except 100 feet on the West side for highway (4.6 acres);

That the above described land is situated in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, and totals 106.60 acres, more or less, and is subject to all and any reservations, exceptions, and easements, as set forth in the Petition filed in this Court and cause; and

It further appearing to the Court that there may be persons, firms and corporations, respondents to this suit, whose names and addresses are not known to the Petitioner; and

It further appearing to this Court that upon diligent search and inquiry it is and will be impossible to find some of the above named respondents to serve them personally in the manner provided by statute, and that they have not, nor have any of them, voluntarily appeared in said cause, on motion of John W. Babcock, Attorney for the Petitioner, it is Ordered that said respondents, they and each of them, and all other persons whatsoever, having or claiming, or appearing to have or claim, some or any interest in any of the above mentioned land affected by said Petition appear before this Court in its Courtroom aforementioned on the 28th day of July, A. D., 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, and then and there show cause why the prayer of said Petitioner should not be granted.

It is further ordered that service of this Order be made on said respondents by publication of a copy thereof, to be made at least six successive weeks at least once in each week in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper published in Crawford County in said district, the last publication

thereof to be made at least six days before the day hereinbefore fixed for the appearance of said respondents.

Arthur J. Tuttle,  
United States District Judge.

John C. Lehr,  
United States Attorney.  
By: John W. Babcock,  
Assistant U. S. Attorney.

The object of this Petition is to acquire the land described in said petition for the United States of America by judicial procedure, for just compensation to be made, and without the consent of the owners, or to acquire by purchase, condemnation, or otherwise, pursuant to the authority contained in Title II of an Act of Congress approved June 16, 1933 (48 Stat. 200) an Act of Congress approved April 8, 1935 (49 Stat. 115) Executive Order No. 6252 dated August 19, 1933, Executive Order No. 6963 dated March 6, 1935, Executive Order No. 7027 dated April 30, 1935, Executive Order No. 7028 dated April 30, 1935, Executive Order No. 7064 dated June 7, 1935, Executive Order No. 7530 dated December 31, 1936, Executive Order No. 7557 dated February 19, 1937, and Public Resolution No. 47—First Session) approved June 28, 1937, 5-11-6

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 5th day of June A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Clarence Barney, deceased.  
Axel M. Peterson having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to him as public administrator or some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 10th day of July A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
Charles E. Moore,  
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 31st day of May A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Marion M. Sayre, deceased.

Carl H. Sayre having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to him or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of June A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
Charles E. Moore,  
Judge of Probate.

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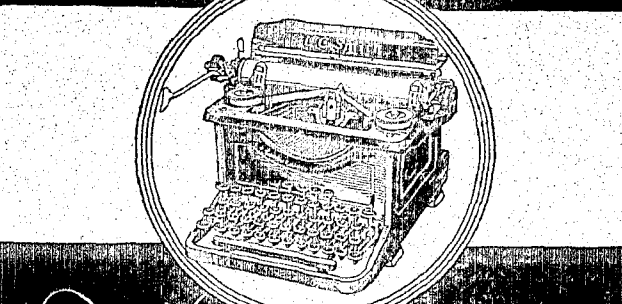
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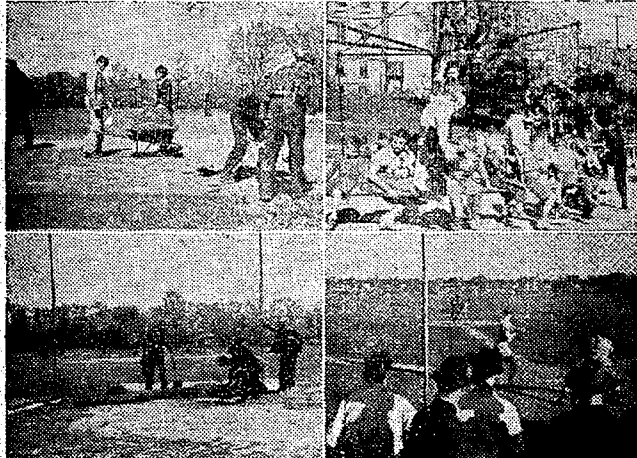


## Music, Romance at S.F. Fair



Strolling musicians who wander about Treasure Island and entertain wherever they go with song and dance as well as instrumental music, add a touch of romance at the glamorous California World's Fair. Every day they serenade visitors in the group of state and county buildings, Jose Gomez (left) on the guitar, and Rita Cavaleri in song.

## NYA INCREASES MICHIGAN'S PLAYGROUNDS



Hundreds of NYA workers are busy landscaping and repairing playgrounds throughout the state and clearing vacant lots for recreational facilities. An acute shortage of these facilities in most cities is being relieved by the rapid construction of softball and hard ball diamonds, the repair of broken playground equipment, and the building of horseshoe courts, slides, swings, sand boxes and merry-go-rounds. The above pictures show NYA workers clearing vacant lots and the same lots in actual use after being completed. NYA workers also act as supervisors where needed for playgrounds during the summer months.

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## HAS THE MAKINGS



Miss Sweet (admirably)—Dan is a sturdy young oak!  
His Rival—Yes—and a saphead, too.

## JUST LIKE STONE AGERS



Mrs. Stonehammer—Didn't I see Mr. Skinpants wallop you with a club?  
Goldie Stonehammer—Naw, it was only an inflated bladder. He's an awful flirt.

## OUT OF HIS CLASS



"His Chuggins' machine got much horsepower?"  
"Got more horsepower than Chuggins has horse sense."

## INFORMATION



"Bob told me you appealed especially to his intellect."  
"Goodness, that's the first I ever knew he had one."

## JUST SO FAR



Visiting Parent—Your discipline seems good. But don't the students sometimes deceive you?  
Dean—They have never deceived me once—so far as I have been able to discover.

## IN THE TRAILER



Aunt—Now that Frank and Mary are married, I suppose they'll at once proceed to make a cozy little home.  
Niece—Oh, yes, I'm sure they'll make their car as comfortable as can be.

## MARK OF HONOR



Mother—What a horrid scar Edward has on his forehead.  
Daughter—Horrid? The ideal! Why he got that in a football game.

## OFF THE LIST



"Do you need to study Latin to be a druggist?"  
"Some have that idea. I don't know why. People don't order postage stamps and soda water in Latin."

## Beaver Creek

Last week one of the CCC boys of Camp Higgins got quite warm when four of his buddies held him and put lighter fluid on him and then set it on fire.

Last Saturday evening about eight thirty, relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skingley, it being their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary. The wedding was spent playing cards and Chinese checkers. A pot luck supper was served at midnight after which the guests left for their homes, voicing a grand time and extending good wishes for many more years of happiness.

Mr. Harrison and two sons, of Royal Oak, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skingley.

During the heavy wind storm of last Wednesday, eight trees were uprooted and broken off on the grounds of Whispering Pines tourist grounds; also several poles were broken off near Wm. Loves' dairy.

Some changes are being made at the Whispering Pines since the small place across the road was broken into recently. They have moved the building and are making it over into a grocery store and will install burglar alarms so that it will be hard to get into now.

Lynn Kile is having some logs sawed into lumber for his new home. Improvements in this township seem to be the go so let's all keep it up.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Myers entertained the former's brother Chas. A. Myers and son Junior, of Midland, last Saturday evening.

Let's all get on the W.P.A. It seems they make a lot as they go to dances and have all the beer they want, besides having their teeth pulled by the Welfare.

## Marten, 'Ranger's Cat,'

### An Easy Animal to Trap

One of America's outstanding fur bearers is the marten or pine-marten, sometimes referred to as the "ranger's cat." When taken as kittens they make interesting and affectionate pets. Although they are seldom seen in the wild they are among nature's most curiosity ridden children. When they are surprised in the wild they seldom retreat without first surveying the intruder of their solitude with wide-eyed interest. This trait makes them easy to trap and the old expression, "curiosity killed a cat," certainly applies to the "ranger's cat," according to the American Wildlife Institute.

They share another, rather unpleasant characteristic with domestic cats as many inhabitants of remote cabins in the spruce and pine forests could testify. Many a peaceful slumber has been interrupted with loud caterwauling which begins beneath the cabin floor and moves quickly to the roof or through the branches of nearby trees, for in addition to great voice, these ranger's cats are remarkably agile.

Although a tamed marten is friendly to an almost democratic extreme, when he enters the fur business he travels in none but the most exclusive circles. Most of his fur is sold under the trade name, Hudson sable, or American sable. This year good furs will bring prices ranging between forty and fifty dollars.

## Gough Island

Gough island or Diego Alvarez lies 250 miles south southeast of Tristan da Cunha. It is of volcanic origin, is rugged and mountainous, the highest peak rising to 4,380 feet. The island is about 8 miles long and 4 miles broad. Precipitous cliffs, from 200 to 1,000 feet high, characterize the coast. They are divided by picturesque valleys. Streams fall over the cliffs into the sea in fine cascades. There are vast numbers of penguins and valuable guano deposits. It is also the home of numerous seals. Originally called Diego Alvarez, it derives its other name from a Captain Gough who visited it in 1781. It has been claimed as a British possession since the annexation of Tristan da Cunha. In 1904 Gough island was visited by the Antarctic exploring ship Scotia of the Bruce expedition, which discovered a rich marine fauna, two new buntings, and three new species of plants. It has no permanent population.

## Among 'the Four Hundred'

In 1889 Ward McAllister, a New York society leader who was regarded by the smart set as an authority on fashionable matters, declared that there were only about 400 persons who could claim admission into the best social circles. From this circumstance the exclusive society circle of that city came to be called "the Four Hundred." By extension the term is applied to the smart set of any place. McAllister also said there were not more than 400 persons in New York who could walk gracefully across a ballroom floor.

"Cloth is on the Table" Sometimes clouds cover Table Mountain in Africa and the residents then say: "The cloth is on the table."

## Beauty Spot



One of the most romantic places on Treasure Island is the Pacific Area around the lagoons which reflect buildings and towers. None is more beautiful than the white Japanese Pavilion crowned by a rising pagoda trimmed in red and gold.

## NEW INDUSTRY



Pictured here is a charming worker in a television plant in Passaic Park, N. J. She exhibits several of the 22 tubes used in television receivers, ranging in size from a tiny metal tube to a giant cathode ray tube.

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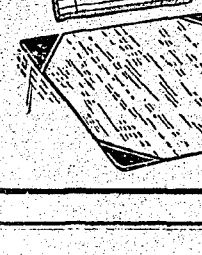
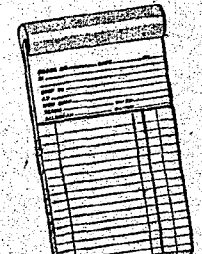
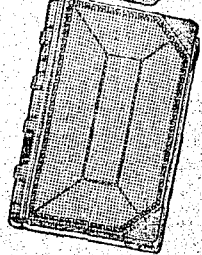
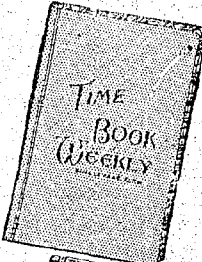
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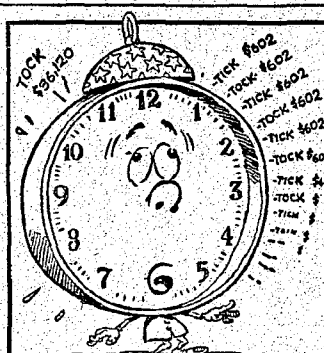
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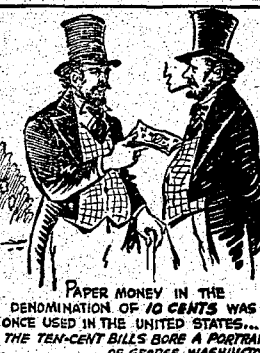
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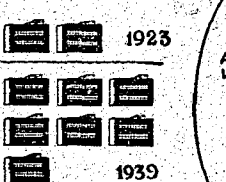
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THE DEATH TOLL FROM SNAKES IN INDIA EXCEEDS 20,000 EACH YEAR, LARGELY BECAUSE THE NATIVES WALK BAREFOOTED.

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25 TONS OF AIR ARE USED BY A DIESEL ENGINE TO BURN ONE TON OF OIL FUEL.

WNU Service.



# Hardwood

Our sawmill is working on hardwood daily. Now is the time to lay in your supply of next winter's wood. The price remains the same. \$3.50 per load delivered anywhere in town.

**Kerry & Hanson  
Flooring Company**  
Phone 59 Grayling, Michigan

## LOCALS

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornell have purchased the Earl Hewitt property.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burns at Mercy Hospital Wednesday morning, June 14.

Mrs. Robert Ziebell nicely entertained the Danish Sisterhood at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The Eastern Star will hold a rummage sale Saturday, June 24, at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin and son Edward were in Ann Arbor and Lansing first of the week.

Be careful of bike riders on the highway. One comes upon them at times wholly unawares. And bike riders too should go into the highway with utmost precaution.

Mrs. Gerald Herrick and daughter, Dianne Marie, were dismissed from Mercy Hospital Monday. The Herricks are living in the Peter Petersen house on Chestnut street.

Carolyn, Marjorie and Barbara Nelson, Jean Rasmussen and Kristine Sales were little guests of Misses Margrethe and Olga Nielsen at a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Lake Margrethe.

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Kuhlman entertained at a dinner party at their home Tuesday evening for the choir of the Michelson Memorial church. Twenty members sat down to a most delicious dinner.

Phyllis Bennett celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon. Her mother invited in 13 little guests to help make the day a happy occasion. Ice cream and cake were served and Phyllis received many gifts.

Grayling American Legion Drum and Bugle corps have contracted for Lewis Bros. circus to show here on Friday, July 7, on the grounds near the City Tourist park.

Mrs. Alex LaGrow received the sad news of the death of her only brother, Henry Jacques, of Whittemore, Mich., who passed away at Mercy Hospital, Bay City, on Tuesday.

The Tri-County Telephone Co. has broken ground for the construction of a new telephone office. This is located on US-27, next to the Hartley Cash & Carry Store. While this is going on, survey crews are busy laying out lines for a new distribution system. When completed Grayling will have the most modern dial telephone system in Michigan.

Bobby Ryan, 12 years old, had a sad experience Tuesday morning. With two other boys on bikes, he was riding along the highway taking the road out from his home when he became confused and attempted to cross the highway not seeing an oncoming car. The car traveling slowly struck the bike and threw Bobby to the pavement. Although he was not seriously injured he is nursing some bad bruises, and his bike was demolished.

With a brand new green roof and a fresh coat of snow-white paint with green trim, Danebod hall stands out like a new building on Michigan avenue. On the inside the ceiling in the basement has been covered with a new wood board. It certainly is a nice improvement and presents a very pleasing appearance. To Mrs. Rasmusson goes the credit for the repairs as they were financed through her kind generosity.

Dance to real swing music every Saturday night at the Lyric, Higgins Lake. Modern and Old Time dances. All beer, wine and lunches, 10c. Gents 35c; Ladies Free. 5-4-tf

Position as caretakers wanted by young married couple. Inquire at Avalanche Office.

The Eastern Star will hold a rummage sale Saturday, June 24, at the Masonic Temple.

Dr. C. R. Keyport is in Detroit where the State Medical Board, of which he is a member, is holding examinations.

Charles Decker has been away from his duties at the Alfred Hanson Garage since Thursday because of illness.

George Burke reports the sale of a standard Ford coupe to Robert Wagner, educational advisor at Camp Kalkaska.

The home of Mrs. Andrew Brown looks very nice in its new coat of paint. Her sons Roy and Carlyle are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Pratt (Virginia Denewett) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Jerry Allen, on Friday, June 9.

We still believe Spike slipped by letting the King and Queen get out of the country without having had a canoe trip down the AuSable.

The regular meeting of Grayling Masonic Lodge will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the first degree.

Alex Atkinson left Tuesday evening for Ann Arbor to enter University Hospital. He will undergo an operation on the arm that he had injured in an auto accident over a year ago.

Willard Harwood played the part of "Lady Bountiful" when he took a car load of youngsters to the Barnett Bros. circus at Bay City Monday. We'll bet Willard was in the front row and had as much fun as the kids.

Miss Margrethe Bauman entertained her pot luck club at her home at Lake Margrethe Wednesday evening. There were five tables of contract bridge. Mrs. Willard Cornell and Roy Milnes holding high scores.

At the regular social meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening at the hall, pinocle was enjoyed. Mrs. Carl Nielsen and Miss Lillian Jordan holding the winning scores. Lunch was served following the games.

Ed Gillett of Alma is building five overnight cabins on US-27 south of town across from the Grayling Golf course. He has a garage completed and work started on the cabins. They are built of half log siding furnished by the National Log Construction Co., and other building materials by local lumber companies.

The front of the Grayling Restaurant has been treated to a fresh coat of white paint improving its appearance. The upstairs of the building is being renovated and is to be occupied by Frank Roth and Joseph Cinciala and their families, the new proprietors of the Grayling restaurant. Mrs. Roth has already arrived and is getting settled and Mrs. Cinciala and baby will be joining them soon.

Miss Pauline Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Merrill will represent Grayling at the Traverse City Cherry Festival to be held there in the near future. She will compete with several other girls from other towns for Festival Queen, to be chosen at the Lyric Theatre Friday evening, June 16. Miss Merrill is sponsored by the Grayling Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Stanley Stealy, chairman of the Queen's Committee, will accompany her.

One of the finest improvements this season among our business places is that of the Lietz Tailoring and Cleaning shop. The building was entirely resided with attractive insulating, weatherproof and fireproof brick exterior building covering. It is very attractive and adds much to the appearance of the building. Besides this, a new front has been put in, window and door frames have been replaced with new, and a new asbestos roof put on. It is now one of Grayling's most attractive business structures. Such improvements are expensive and we congratulate Mr. Lietz on his enterprise and progressiveness.

Members of the High School baseball club enjoyed seeing the double header between Detroit and Washington in Detroit, Saturday. The Tigers took both games, the first one by the close score of 6 to 5 and the second one they walked away with the Senators, 6 and 17. The fellows got their money's worth as Hank Greenberg hit two homers, one in each game; Croucher had one home run, and Grayling's favorite "Birdie" Tebbetts was behind the bat. There were 17 in the party, Coach Willard Cornell, Jimmy Post and Oscar Goss taking loads down. After the games they enjoyed visiting with "Birdie."

Dance Saturday night at Jim Poki-Dots 5-piece Swing band, Gardiner's Tavern in Roscommon. Music furnished by the Music continuous from 9:30 until 2. 4-20-tf

Rev. Fr. James Moloney officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Michael Gibbons at St. Michael's church in Roscommon Saturday morning. Mrs. Gibbons, who passed away suddenly June 7, was the mother of Miss Alice Gibbons, former Old Age Assistance examiner in this county.

Mrs. Woodruff, wife of Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, will be heard over the National Broadcasting Company coastwise hookup on the National Farm Home Hour program on Saturday, June 17th, between 11:30 and 12 noon Eastern Standard Time. Mrs. Woodruff is an accomplished vocalist and is heard frequently "on the air."

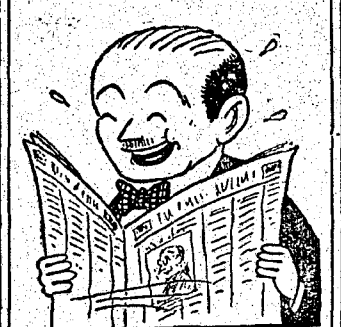
On Monday morning the Rev. Stockholm and his family left for Withee, Wisconsin, to be in attendance at the annual convention of the Danish Lutheran Churches in America. The Stockholm family have a home and small farm in Withee, and will enjoy their time there, also visiting relatives who live in the same town. They expect to be gone ten days or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wolff of New York City arrived in Grayling Saturday morning in a special railroad coach and are now at their summer home on Lake Margrethe. Mr. Wolff, who has undergone a slight operation since leaving here last fall, says he is feeling fine but not strong enough for strenuous exercise. Both are happy to be back "home" and intend to remain until next September. Their Grayling friends are glad to have them back.

The contract for carrying the mails on the Star route out of Grayling to Lewiston and return has been awarded to Mr. C. S. Antcliff of Salem, Arkansas. His bid for the job was \$1,700 a year. The route is 86 miles in length and has to be made daily, winter and summer, except on Sundays. The present carrier is Clyde Glover, formerly of Reed City, who about four years ago succeeded Austin Scott. Mr. Antcliff will move to Grayling soon and will assume his new duties July 1st.

Mrs. Matilda Bishop, principal in the Shaker Heights schools in Cleveland, and Miss Gertrude Foley of Detroit visited their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Foley, the forepart of the week. They returned home today. Douglas Bishop, son of the former, graduated with a class of 287 from the Shaker Heights school this month. At present he is employed in Cleveland by Warner Bros., motion picture producers. He says he believes he will follow in that line of business for a career. "Doug", as his pals call him, is athletic and was honor track man for his school.

Holger F. Peterson broadcast over station WBCM Tuesday noon, telling about the plans that are being made for the entertainment of about 750 members of the Summer Trails Council of Boy Scouts that will be staged here Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Those who heard him said he did a good job and has a good radio voice. Next week Wednesday at 11:30 a. m., another broadcast will be given in the interest of Grayling. These broadcasts are being sponsored by Grayling Chamber of Commerce. Assisting Mr. Peterson Tuesday were Mr. Charles Melichar who gave a talk on fishing, and "Washboard", a clever musician, who is employed at the McClanahan lodge.



### Will Rogers Says:

—that a stout school ma'am was instructing her class about birds and their habits, saying: "I have a canary at home and it can do something that I can't do, and I wonder if any of you know what it is?" "Yessum," said little Tony, "I know; it can take a bath in a saucer!" If you are thinking of doing any kind of building and will let us go over your specifications we know you'll find the kind of lumber that carpenters depend upon and measured with the Golden Rule.

### Rasmussen Lumber Co.

Phone 90  
Grayling Michigan

## Don't Forget Dad!

Father's Day is June 18th and we offer a list of typical gift items---

Give  
Dad  
a break

### "SO-KOOLS" Shirt-and-Slacks by Sweet-Orr



To look cool and trim when it's hot, to feel at ease anywhere, anytime, you'll want Sweet-Orr SO-KOOLS.

There's a wide range of colors and patterns to choose from. All are Sanforized and guaranteed laundry-proof. Matching Shirt-and-Slacks

\$2.95 to \$4.95

### Ties The always welcome Gift Hundreds of Patterns 50c to \$1.00

### Arrow Shirts The Aristocrat of Shirts White and Patterns \$2.00

OTHERS AT—  
\$1.00 to \$1.65

### Polo Shirts for Sports wear 50c to \$1.95

### Slacks New fabrics and patterns \$1.25 to \$2.95

### Belts 50c to \$1.00

### Suspender and Tie Sets \$1.00

### All Wool Swim Trunks \$1.00 to \$2.95

### Boxed H'dk's 59c to \$1.00

### Sport Jackets and Sweaters \$1.95 to \$4.95

### Bath Robes \$1.95 to \$7.95

### NEW Sport Shoes in white and brown combination Wing Tip and Saddle Strap Styles \$3.40

## Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store Phone 125

## Special Sale!

A lovely 3 thread, 45 gauge, pure silk twist, full fashioned

### Hose

in four beautiful shades

85c pair

3 pair for \$2.40

This is a regular \$1.00 value, and in view of the rising price of Silk Hose, this is a remarkable value.

Buy a box of 3 pairs at this Special Sale.

## Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store Phone 125

## A & P MARKET Week End Special

Slab Bacon	lb.	19c
Sliced Bacon	lb.	23c
Veal Pocket	lb.	16c

Nice for Dressing.

## SPECIAL for Sunday

### Florida Style Fried Chicken . . . . 75c

INCLUDES—Potatoes, Vegetables, Salad, Biscuits and Gravy. Coffee - Tea - Milk

### Leng's Mackinaw Trail Tavern

Zella Jorgenson, Manager Frederic, Mich. US-27

## Niederer Ice and Coal

ICE • COAL • COKE  
Prompt Service with Years  
Experience  
Phone 57

WANT ADS ARE GOOD ADVERTISING!





## The Michigan Mirror

Non-partisan News Letter  
Michigan Press Association  
By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing—Despite the threat of educators to mobilize their efficient school pressure group if legislators comply with Gov. Dickinson's budget-balancing demands, there are increasing signs in evidence that old-fashioned economy, like virtue, may triumph after all.

Back home from a wearisome five-month session, law-makers have been appraising their legislative record. They also have been listening to comments of voters.

The official deficit for the next fiscal year, starting July 1, is estimated by Grover C. Dillman, budget director, to be \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000. But taking a realistic view of welfare needs, for which the legislature set aside \$9,000,000 and which social workers forecast will require \$15,000,000 in state aid, the 1939-40 deficit may reach \$12,000,000 or more, according to Emerson Boyles, legal advisor to the governor.

Then, sharpen your pencil and add the accumulated deficit of the previous administration—\$25,000,000 to \$27,000,000 (estimate for June 30)—and you get an unvarnished picture of what's what.

Either the schools must take a cut along with others or the legislature will have to seek new sources of revenue in order to balance the budget.

New taxes would be just as repugnant to the present administration as failure to duplicate the fiscal success of former Governor Fitzgerald's first administration, especially with a national campaign looming next year with emphasis upon taxes and spending.

### Fitzgerald's Promise

What is called an "ironclad promise" by the late Gov. Fitzgerald to grant public schools \$44,000,000 state aid next year is now being revived by the Michigan Education association in an effort to avert an appropriation cut.

Along with a pledge to slash state payrolls \$8,500,000 in six months, the late governor made a signed statement favoring an increase in school aid to \$44,000,000 in 1939-40 and more in 1940-41.

The payroll reduction pledge never materialized, Fitzgerald conceding that he had stretched things a bit in taking in so much. In fact, the number of persons on the payroll early in June was only a few hundred less than the total at that time during the Murphy regime.

However, economy plans are brewing; watch for developments after July 1.

Whereas the schools received approximately \$41,000,000 last year under the Murphy administration, the proposed reduction in the face of Fitzgerald's pledge would cut the allocation to \$38,250,000.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, declared that \$50,000,000 annually was needed and suggested more taxes instead of less.

Speaker Howard Nugent's view was practical: "If we are going

to give the schools more money, we must levy new taxes."

### Influential Group

Most efficient and influential of all "pressure groups" which maintain lobbyists at Lansing is the Michigan Education association, of which A. J. Phillips is the executive secretary.

This is more of a compliment than a criticism, for the M.E.A., as it is generally known, is well organized in every county and has a record of getting things done that puts other state groups to shame.

A glimpse of its power was given a few days ago by H. Franklin Donner of Wayne county, president of the School Board Members and Superintendents of the M.E.A. Donner deplored the governor's statement that "the schools must take a cut too," declared that Dickinson was "incompetent and wholly unfit for the high position of governor," and warned legislators that the M.E.A. "will inform every school board member, every teacher, every P.T.A. club and every maintenance employee in each district of the position taken by the individual members of the legislature."

In other words, legislators who uphold Gov. Dickinson's budget-balancing demand and vote to reduce school aid to \$38,250,000 will face a ballot reprisal in 1940 from the above mentioned persons. Donner's statement could leave no other interpretation. (School teachers are not going to accept a salary cut next year sitting down; they will stand up and fight.)

### College, University

Confronted with an anticipated 11 per cent enrollment increase next fall, Michigan State college has just announced a 10 per cent reduction in its 1939-40 operating and maintenance budget.

President Robert S. Shaw said the economy move was necessary due to the legislature's trimming of the college appropriation from \$2,646,000 received in 1937-38 to \$2,500,000 for 1939-40.

The University of Michigan's annual appropriation was lowered from \$4,673,253 to \$4,475,000. The House had wielded a heavy axe, but the Senate Finance committee was more generous, and the final result was a cut of \$192,000 as compared with the amount received by the university in 1937-38.

### Plugging Tax Loopholes

An improvement of 25 per cent in collection of the sales tax on purchased automobiles has been effected, according to Orville E. Atwood, sales tax director, under a new law which requires automobile dealers to pay the tax at the time they transfer a title or buy license plates.

Under the statute the secretary of state is prohibited from issuing a certificate of title unless he has proof that the tax has been paid.

By plugging loopholes in the law, such as above, and by creating a department of finance for the collection of all state levies and taxes, the Michigan Tax Study commission estimated in recommendations released in January, 1939, that \$15,000,000



more annually could be added to the state treasury without imposition of a single new tax.

Collection responsibilities are now divided among 11 major departments and commissions and 15 examining and licensing boards.

### Guarding Conservation

Among the legislative committees which did a commendable job in 1939 was Senator Miles Callaghan's conservation committee. Callaghan "went the limit" in defending the interests of sportsmen.

Among the threats which did not succeed were the following: Land bill to deprive the state conservation department of all control over tax-reverted land in northern cut-over counties.

Bill to increase bag limits and shooting seasons for numbers of private sportsmen clubs.

Bill to deprive the conservation of authority to prosecute game and fish violators without approval of prosecuting attorneys.

Ben East, outdoors writer, enthused over Callaghan: "One of the best friends the sportsmen of Michigan ever had."

### How to Make Friends

Illustrative of the way Murray ("Pat") D. VanWagoner, state highway commissioner, has of making friends is this true story:

Governor Luren D. Dickinson travels daily in a state police car between his country home in Eaton county, near Charlotte, to the statehouse at Lansing. It so happens that M-50, a gravel trunkline road, is not in top good condition. A stray remark by the governor was relayed unofficially to VanWagoner who investigated personally. Result: The state department will "black-top" the highway this summer.

Add it all together and you have another example of why VanWagoner wooed and received Republican votes in the recent legislative session to defeat certain bills. "Pat" knows how to make friends.

### Doings of Our Gang Club

On June 8th Our Gang met at the home of Mrs. Della Clise, with eighteen members responding to roll call.

At this meeting a motion was made by Doris Palmer and supported by Julia Clise that a plant and a "Get Well" card be sent to Mrs. Euphemia Corwin, who has been ill at her home.

There was an interesting reading on "Posture" by Mrs. Bertha Williams and "Big Little Things" by our tutor, Mrs. Bonnie Wakeley. Games were enjoyed with honors to Julia Clise, Viola Taylor, Celia Budd, Lily Beck, Helen Stephan, Emma VanNatter, and Margaret Balch.

The next meeting will be June 22 at the home of Dorothy Brown.

### Registration Notice

Registration of the legal voters of the Frederic Rural Agricultural School District in the Townships of Frederic, Maple Forest, and Otsego Lake, will be held by Jas. E. Tobin at the J. E. Tobin store up to and including July 1st, 8 p. m.

All voters at the Annual School Election July 10th, 1939, must be registered.

Dated June 10th, 1939.

E. A. Corsaut,

Director.

6-15-3

### GRAYLING WINS NORTHERN "C" CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

(Too late for last week)

Grayling defeated East Jordan last Thursday in a thrilling baseball game to win the Northern "C" Conference championship. The score was 3-1.

At the end of the high school regulation seven innings the score was tied 1-1, so it was necessary to go into extra innings. Grayling broke the deadlock in the ninth when Lovely and Westerholm singled, Tibbets sacrificed, and Kraus singled to drive the runners home with the winning markers.

Petersen, the Grayling pitcher, and Saxton, the East Jordan chucker, pitched masterful ball. Petersen allowed only four hits and retired the last fifteen men in order, while Grayling collected six hits from the offerings of Saxton. Saxton was relieved in the ninth by St. Arnold. The pitchers did not allow a base on balls.

Each man in the Grayling lineup played a brilliant game. The seniors Lovely, Petersen, Tibbets, Westerholm, and Mathews were outstanding and certainly ended their high school careers with a fitting exhibition.

The Grayling lineup and batting order follows:

R. Anthony, ss; Mathews, cf; Lovely, c; Westerholm, 1st; Tibbets, 2nd; Kraus, lf; Petersen, p; A. Anthony, 3rd; Jankowski, rf.

East Jordan lineup and batting order:

Crowell, c; D. Gee, 3rd; V. Gee, 2nd; G. Gee, ss; Bulow, 1st; Mocherman, lf; St. Arnold, rf, and p; Chicak, cf; Saxton, p and rf.

Summary—Grayling 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2  
E. Jordan 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

### AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Two hundred dollars in cash prizes will be awarded Sept. 1 to amateur camera enthusiasts in a Michigan Photo Contest sponsored for Grayling and Crawford county by The Crawford Avalanche.

That's the good news which comes from the Michigan Press Association, of which this paper is a member.

Winning photographs will be exhibited at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit Sept. 1 to 10.

"Michigan is rich in photographic material," states Dr. Linwood Snow, manager of the State Fair. "I commend the newspapers for their enterprise. We are happy to cooperate in setting aside suitable space for a state camera salon."

First award will be \$100 cash and a blue ribbon.

Second award will be \$50 cash and a red ribbon.

Third prize will be \$10 cash. Forty prizes of \$1 each will be given for honorable mention.

An inexpensive camera may get just the snapshot that will win a grand award and state-wide distinction. This contest is open to everyone in Michigan who is an amateur camera enthusiast. Professional photographers and employees of the State Fair are barred from the competition.

Entries will be considered by a committee of competent judges to be selected by the Michigan Press association. They should be mailed to the Photo Contest Division, Michigan State Fair, Detroit, before August 15 when the contest closes.

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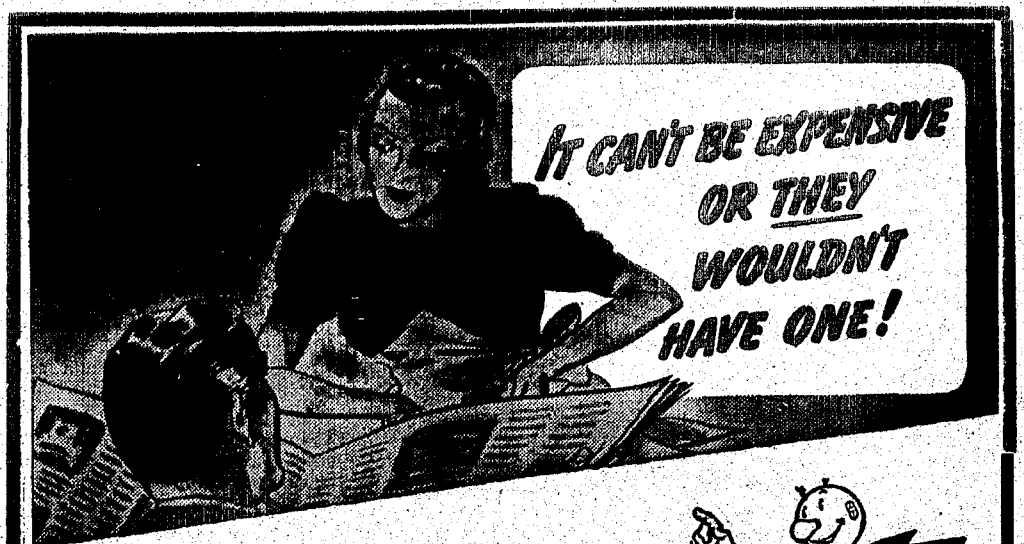
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Dated June 10th, 1939.

E. A. Corsaut,

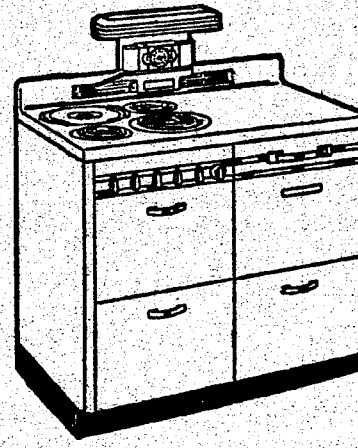
Director.

6-15-3



"AND SHE'S RIGHT, MISTER." SAYS REDDY KILLOWAT. IT'S NOT EXPENSIVE TO COOK WITH AN ELECTRIC RANGE.

"Right now she's reasoning the thing out for herself, but, just wait until she finds out how little it actually does cost to cook electrically."



"And, if you've labored under the impression that electric cooking is expensive, you're just the man to whom we'd like to furnish specific proof of the low cost of operating an electric range. Low electric bills of electric range users tell the story."

"But, say, why not ask our representative to call and give you complete information. That's his job and it incurs absolutely no obligation, to buy, on your part."

**Hotpoint**  
ELECTRIC RANGES

**MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.**



### Lovells

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowery of Detroit enjoyed a few days at Big Creek Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orr of Saginaw spent the week end at the Kuehl cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregg of Kalkaska spent the week end visiting in Lovells.

Beryl Vollmer of Frederic visited his sister, Mrs. Elmo Nephew, for a week.

William T. Miller is painting his new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGovern of Montana are spending their vacation at the Kuehl cabin.

Carl Clark of Detroit is spending two weeks at Big Creek Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith of Bay City were taken very ill at their summer home last week and were taken to Mercy Hospital, Grayling, for treatment.

Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon and Mrs. Edgar Caid attended the West Branch Alumni banquet last Friday night, being past graduates of West Branch High school. Mrs. Stillwagon was a member of the class of 1899 and Mrs. Caid of the class of 1924.

### TELLS LIFE STORY OF AMAZING DR. CARREL

Meet the man who is behind the brain that rules the artificial heart, Dr. Alexis Carrel who with the help of Colonel Lindbergh succeeded in keeping organs alive outside the body. His story is told by Frederic Sondern, Jr., in a fascinating article in This Week colorgram magazine. Get your copy with next Sunday's Detroit News.

**Want Ads For Quick Results**

### TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

#### HIGH-PRESSURE SALESMANSHIP

A SALESMAN, 10 years ago unscrupulous but successful, came in to see me today with his troubles. He no longer makes sales. I asked him what he thought was the matter.

"That's just it," said he. "I don't know. I give 'em the works—but they don't buy."

This man is a salesman of the old school—a worshipper at the shrine of high pressure salesmanship. His methods no longer make sales. He thinks he's losing his grip.

That is not the trouble. The truth is that high-pressure salesmanship is out, is dead, is obsolete, is without power to make sales in these days of greater education.

People haven't changed, but they have become better educated in the higher education of taking care of themselves and their money. The process which brought about this education is newspaper advertising.

It used to be possible for a glib talker to take almost anything out to sell, no matter how worthless or inferior, and by sheer high-pressure selling to "clean up." But not now.

Even the lowliest buyer knows that certain claims are untrue, and that the price asked for certain

items is excessive. These things he knows because advertising, his refuge against false claims, told him so.

The average customer today is much better informed than even professional buyers were 20 years ago.

The housewife knows which foods contain vitamins, which contain vegetable oils, which contain expensive ingredients and the like. She knows the effect of this or that product.

She is never, therefore, at the mercy of the high-pressure artist who seeks to rob her by giving her less than others and charging her more for it.

Advertising in the newspapers, which she consults regularly, has built into her life an expert knowledge of values and prices and qualities. These make her an extraordinarily well informed person.

He who would sell the average customer must come with good value, a fair price and high quality. Otherwise he won't get even a hearing, because we have something now with which to compare unknown or new goods—and we are quick to reject those that do not measure up.

Much more than a selling aid for business is advertising. It is an educational system which is making Americans the best-educated buyers in the world. It is an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

© Charles B. Roth.

### MOUNTAIN VISTA



Famed Lake of the Clouds in Porcupine Mountains on west side of Upper Peninsula in Ontonagon county. The lake, lying approximately 1,100 feet above sea level, is cradled in mountain ridges which are the highest elevations in the State.

### Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."

### ADLERIKA

MAC & GIDLEY, Druggists

### Plumbing Heating . . .

Both New and Repairing  
Reasonable Prices  
Prompt Service  
and good work

All Work Guaranteed

**Dewey Palmer**  
Licensed Plumber  
Phone 27-W

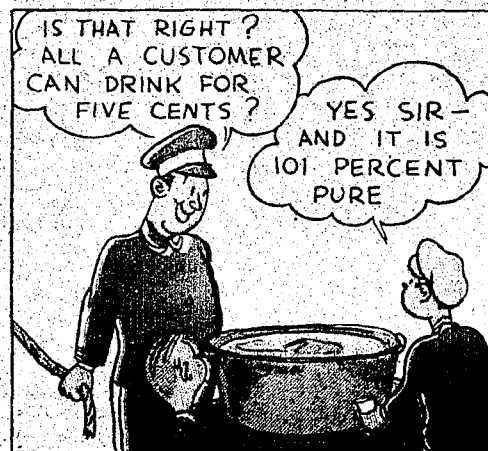
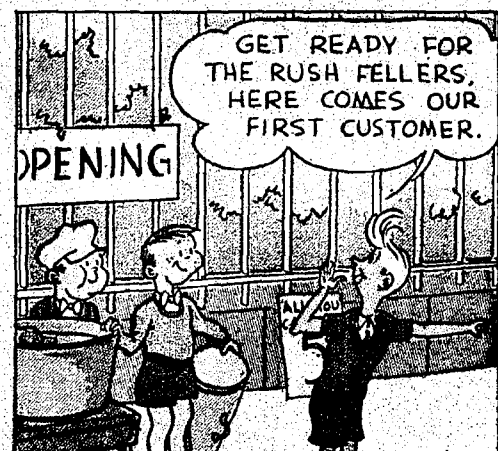
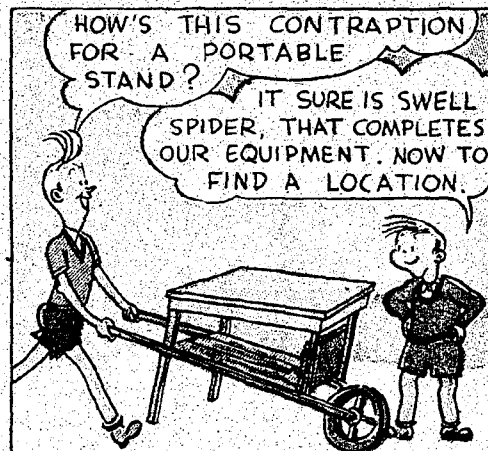
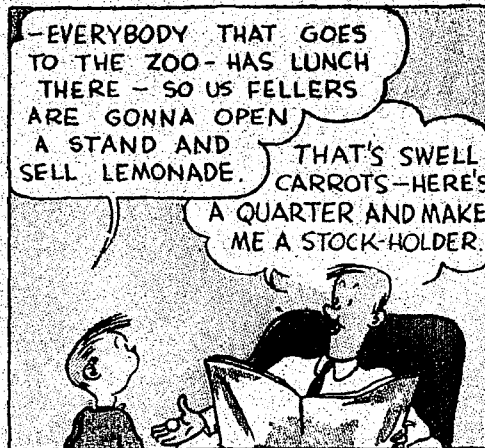
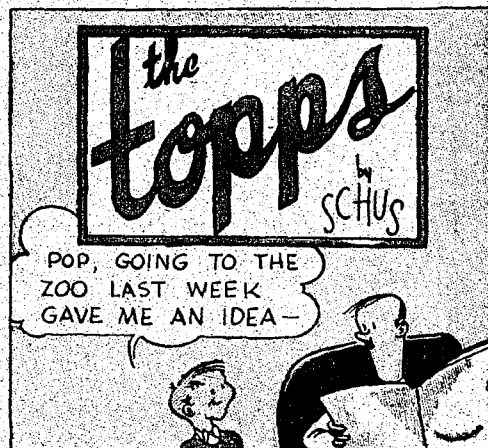


# CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

Magazine Section

GRAYLING, MICH.

June 15, 1939





# Woman Aids Smuggler

**Mother and Small Daughter Act as Lookouts Until Caught by Border Patrol**

By C. S. Van Dresser

WITH the co-operation of a clever woman, Frank Newton, notorious smuggler of Japanese aliens and narcotics across the California-Mexico border, succeeded in carrying on his nefarious business for two years before he was finally caught and convicted by the ever-alert men of the United States Border Patrol.

A series of unexplainable incidents, minor in their separate significances, led to the downfall of the man who made life so worrisome for the men of the Chula Vista (Calif.) division of the United States Immigration Service.

A sedan parked virtually in the middle of the road on the Temecula Grade in the wild, mountainous region east of San Diego, and a coupe, in whose locked rumble seat pillows and blankets were discovered, led to the dramatic seizure of the wanted smuggler in a San Diego dwelling.

To begin with, Frank Newton, an unsavory character around the border, had long been under suspicion as a smuggler of aliens and narcotics. Pinning the goods on the wily racketeer had so far been futile. One day he was observed in earnest conversation with a known alien smuggler in Tia Juana. Later in the day the immigrant runner, a Greek, was overheard giving certain directions to three Japanese aliens who, the next day, disappeared from the Mexican town.

Then it was that Chief Patrol Inspector Joseph L. Van Orshoven, of the Chula Vista detail, sent out an emergency order to all border patrolmen operating along the line near San Ysidro, Chula Vista, San Diego, as well as strategic inland points, to tighten their lines.

Five days after the Japanese aliens disappeared from Tia Juana, Patrol Inspectors William A. Burnham and George G. Edwards discovered a sedan stopped in the middle of the Temecula Grade highway. The woman who was in the driver's seat, Mrs. Winnie Floro, claimed her daughter was car sick and that they were headed north to San Bernardino. As soon as the inspectors drove off, Mrs. Floro started south, proving that there was something definitely phoney in her statement. Naturally the officers followed Mrs. Floro. In a few minutes at the top of the Temecula Grade the Federal men came upon a coupe, apparently deserted. The rumble was locked, but Inspector Burnham peeped through a crack and saw several blankets and pillows.

To the well-trained border patrolmen such suspicious circumstances pointed to but one thing: Somebody was attempting to smuggle aliens into California. Whether or not the driver of the sedan, Mrs. Floro, was the "lookout" remained to be seen.

Speeding up their car, the officers overtook the woman and demanded an explanation of her actions. Mrs. Floro offered the flimsy alibi that she was returning to San Diego because of the illness of her daughter.

Things began to happen after that. Hoping to learn the identity of the owner of the coupe, the two patrolmen returned to the spot where they had discovered it, only to find it gone! It looked as if the chance to catch the owner of the car had gone too, but a mile further down the road there was the coupe at a filling station.

A man was eating at the counter inside. He was the much-wanted Frank Newton. The smuggler readily admitted his identity and told the officers to search his car if they wanted to. The blankets and pillows were gone from the rumble; once again the crafty Frank Newton had outwitted the best efforts of Uncle Sam's border patrolmen.



*"All right, Newton; stick 'em up! The game's over!" said the intrepid Federal man as he leveled his revolver at the smuggler of aliens*

The defeat was particularly galling to Inspectors Burnham and Edwards, as both men were definitely on the lookout for the smuggler, and here he was, blandly defying them to do anything. It was patently evident that Newton had just completed a smuggling job, and what could the patrol do about it?

As it developed, there was plenty the patrol could do about it, for what seemed like a well-nigh hopeless task was brought to a successful conclusion. The only chance Uncle Sam's inspectors had of convicting Newton was to catch the aliens before they could reach a large city and vanish from sight among their countrymen.

In order to appreciate the difficulty of that job, a short description of the terrain is necessary.

The mountain on which the aliens were hiding extends for approximately twenty miles north of the spot where the coupe was first discovered almost to the little town of Corona, Calif. Along the east side of the mountain winds the Temecula Valley highway. Nightly the inspectors were forced to patrol the highway, and during the day minutely scan twenty miles of the wildest country imaginable. The entire region is studded with boulders and is overlaid with a thick growth of mesquite and sage brush.

Every available officer was rushed to the Temecula Valley in a determined effort to find some trace of the vanished Japanese immigrants. For five days the search went on relentlessly. On the fifth day the dogged persistence and training of Inspector Edwards bore fruit, for he came upon the tracks of three men on the northern slope of the mountain, twenty full miles from the point where the aliens had debarked from the coupe. The fugitives had made a successful entry into Corona.

Returning to Corona, Inspector Edwards, now joined by Senior Inspector Palmer, went over the town thoroughly, learning the type and make of shoes and several other articles of clothing purchased by the aliens. They also traced on tissue paper the signatures of the three fugitives as they were written on the register at the Japanese lodging house.

Immediately all immigration officers in Los Angeles, Santa Ana and surrounding towns were notified of the names of the three wanted men as well as a description of the new clothing they were wearing.

In the confidential file on this case are these words: "To appreciate the task confronting these officers it must be noted that with a meager description of three Japanese and a tracing of their signatures, the Federal men had to seek out the wanted fugitives in a city of 1,238,040 persons with a Japanese population of 28,000."

Patrol Officers Herstrom and Talley, of the Santa Ana detail, who were especially chosen for this incredibly difficult job, started their manhunt the morning of September 21, nine days after the three Japanese had left Frank Newton's coupe on the slopes of the Temecula Grade, a hundred miles away.

Hour after hour and far into the night they doggedly went from rooming house to rooming house in Los Angeles, asking questions and comparing the signatures of recent arrivals with the tissue paper tracings of the signatures of the wanted aliens. At 2 o'clock the next morning they located a cheap hotel in the Japanese section of the city where the fugitives had stayed over night, but again their quarry had disappeared.

By adroit and clever questioning, the two weary Federal men learned the destination of the immigrants without arousing the Oriental landlord's suspicion, which is considered quite a feat in the annals of the Immigration Service, the crafty Japanese mind being what it is.

Again the officers took up the trail; this time to a ranch house in the suburbs of Los Angeles. Space will not permit the telling of the ingenious methods of the two inspectors in ferreting out the three wanted aliens (whom, it must be remembered, they had never even seen) from the scores of Japanese laborers em-

ployed in the ranch. Suffice it to say that when the Orientals were identified and apprehended, the most important link in the chain that eventually was to land Arch-Smuggler Frank Newton behind the bars was forged.

The Japanese readily confessed their method of entry into the United States, corroborating in every detail the case built up on circumstantial evidence by the immigration inspectors. Frank Newton was the smuggler, beyond any question of a doubt.

The next job was to catch him. From what the aliens told the Federal men, it was apparent that Mrs. Floro and her daughter were "scouts" for Newton, their work being to ascertain if the highway was clear before the smuggler attempted to run his charges up the coast from the border to Los Angeles.

Guided by the now willing Japanese, Inspectors Edwards and Palmer approached a certain dwelling in the outskirts of San Diego. In answer to the patrolmen's knock, Mrs. Floro opened the door. She was momentarily stunned, but quickly recovered and stated that Frank Newton was in Phoenix, Ariz., and denied any implication in the smuggling racket.

She seemed more than anxious to accompany the officers to headquarters, which aroused the suspicion of Inspector Edwards. As Mrs. Floro, her daughter and Inspector Palmer started to leave the house Officer Edwards stepped inside to have a "look." How successful his "look" was is evidenced by the fact that Frank Newton was discovered in the bathroom, hiding behind the shower curtain.

"All right, Newton; stick 'em up. The game's over," said the intrepid Federal man as he leveled his service revolver on the desperate racketeer.

The case was airtight. Today Newton languishes in a Federal penitentiary.

*This is the first of a series of articles telling for the first time the brave deeds of the Border Patrolmen in their battles to prevent the smuggling of aliens into the United States. Other articles will follow.*



# THAT *Little* MAN

A Short, Short Story  
Of a Hollywood Star Caught Off  
Guard, and Sinister Developments  
By Michael Crowley

I WAS AS surprised as anybody when Dar Fulton started boosting the little man. Even having the inside with Dar, I didn't know any more about it than the rest of Hollywood. The columnists were always commenting:

"Dar Fulton refuses to go into any picture that John W. Jones doesn't have a part in."

Or:

"What big shot star always wangles a fat part for his rustic pal?"

I had been Dar's agent since he first hit Hollywood. I don't take much credit for where he got, because he had what it takes. His dark eyes and black curly hair made him a big femme draw, and he was he-man, too.

Dar clicked from the first. All the job I had was to kite the salary, and I finally got him two hundred grand a picture. It was the same day I put that over that Dar knocked me down to John W. Jones. He was a funny looking little guy with a round paunch and lamb's eyes. He had a crook haircut and a brown suit and looked like he might have a wisp or two of hay around somewhere.

"This is my friend, John W. Jones," Dar said.

"Hi, Jonesy," I cracked.

John W. Jones looked at me, and said:

"My friends don't ever do that."

"Meaning you'd take a sock at a guy who did?"

I asked.

He shook his head.

"Oh, no. It's just that my friends know I don't like it and that it hurts my feelings. They always like to please me."

Well, that rocked me back on my heels. Why should anybody want to please this little product of Podunk? It got me. Before I could so much as yap, Dar said:

"I want you to get John a job at three hundred a week. You can tell them that they give John a job, or I don't sign."

After I got hold of myself, I asked if he was an actor. Jones answered:

"No, I ain't. Reckon I'd as soon give her a whirl, though," he said. "And I could find some use for that three hundred dollars."

"I guess you would," I told him.

I started to go on and argue with Dar, but he cut me off with:

"Get busy on that, Bill. Come on, John."

They went out, and that ended that. Jones was in Dar's next picture. As to his acting—well, you'd think a guy with two arms and legs and a head could give an imitation of a human being, but John W. Jones couldn't. They tried him in every part in the picture. Finally they put him in as a masked bodyguard to Dar, writing in a special part.

Jones thought that was nice of them. He was enjoying himself. He took me for a friend, as well as Dar. He got to dropping into my office, and talking. One day I asked him straight:

"What's Dar doing all this for you for?"

"Oh, he likes me," Jones explained. "Most people do."

"Well, how did you come to meet him?" I asked.

"Why, I walked into the studio, and I was watching him act," Jones explained, as if that was the simplest thing in the world to do. "Then I watched him standing outside his dressing room talking to a friend. He came over and spoke to me. Asked me how long I'd been there, and I told him, and he asked me if I wanted to act in pictures. I said I'd just as soon."

"How did you get into the studio?" I asked.

"Oh, the gate man went out to the curb to talk to a man, so I went in. I wanted to see a studio, so I could tell the folks in Pure Water what they're like."

Well, it looked to me like Dar had blown his top. Imagine going over to a funny looking guy

like that, and asking him to make pictures. It didn't make sense to anybody but Dar and Jones. I noticed Dar began to look kind of worried all the time, and it seemed to me he didn't like John W. Jones as well as he pretended to.

But he went on boosting him, and demanding him in every pic. And he told me to keep after the studio on the salary business. I did, and I got Jones to drawing five hundred, then seven-fifty. The studio balked dead at a grand, though. So Dar paid the difference himself.

I couldn't figure it, but finally I decided maybe Dar had somehow gotten the idea this hick was good luck to him, kind of a mascot. Actors are pretty superstitious that way, you know. When I asked Dar he snorted.

"DON'T be a sap, Bill. Good luck?" he laughed. "That fellow hasn't brought me anything but bad luck, and worry."

"Well, there's no need of worrying about it," I said.

"Oh, isn't there? What if he wants ten grand next time, or fifty, or a hundred? I'd have to pay him!"

"Now look here, Dar," I said. "What's this guy got on you, anyhow?"

"Got on me?" Dar stalled.

"Don't let's kid each other," I asked. "This bird's got something on you. What is it? You can trust me, can't you?"

Dar stalled a while longer, and then he said:

"He's blackmailing me, all right. And there's nothing I can do about it."

"What's he got on you?"

Dar laughed.

"The craziest darn things in the world. But if it got out, it'd kill me off. That is, with the women. Or at least so you said, when you made me quit it."

"Chewing?" I said.

"Yeah. I changed to cigarettes, like you advised me.

But the day Jones hit the studio I was backsliding. I was taking a chew, just to see if I still liked it. All of a sudden I looked around, and there was this Jones guy, goggling at me. I hoped he hadn't seen me, and I quit chewing, and I didn't spit like I'd been going to.

Then he walked up to me, spoke to me by name. In order to answer him, I had to swallow the tobacco."

"Tough," I said sympathetically.

"Oh, I wouldn't have minded," Dar said, "if only it had done any good."

"You mean he knew you'd been chewing?"

"Yeah. This is what he said: 'Folks'll sure be interested to know you're jest common like all of us, Mr. Fulton.'"

"I said, 'What do you mean?' He said, 'I was watching you with that cue in your mouth. I said, 'You mean you're going to tell?' He said: 'Why not?'"

"Putting the bee on you, eh?" I asked.

Dar nodded.

"Yeah. I knew what he meant, so I said: 'Three hundred bucks a week why not?' He pretended he didn't know what I meant."

"The dirty little rat!" I said. "That's why he was in the studio. Trying to get something on somebody! And I thought he was a hick!"

"You know, I wouldn't mind so much if I was still chewing tobacco, and he caught me," Dar said. "But I sacrificed it, just so the story wouldn't get out and ruin me with the women. Till that afternoon when Jones caught me, I hadn't touched chewing tobacco for three years."

"That's life for you," I said.

"He's getting seven-fifty a week," Dar said. "But he'll want more—and he'll get it."

WE SAT around a while, quiet, worrying, and pretty soon John W. Jones himself came in. He gave us a friendly smile.

"Hello," he said. "I'm glad you're both together, because—"

"No!" I said, hitting the desk. "It can't be done!"

"We might as well understand each other," I said.

"We're not made of money."

"Money? That's what I came about," he said.

"I've got all the money I want. I'm going to go home to Pure Water." He put his hand out to Dar. "I sure thank you for all you've done, Mr. Fulton."

"You mean that?" I asked. "You mean you'll go back to Pure Water, and not say anything about Dar chewing?"

Jones looked puzzled.

"You mean you don't want me to say anything about that?" he asked. "I sure won't, then. Because I'll never be able to thank you and Mr. Fulton enough for all you've done." He looked at Dar, and he looked kind of misty-eyed. There was real feeling in his voice. "You're a fine man, Dar Fulton. You've made my dreams come true. The kids of Pure Water can thank you." He smiled a little. "It'll be called the Dar Fulton Home."

He turned away, but I yelled:

"Hey, wait! What'll be called the Dar Fulton Home?"

Jones looked at me, surprised.

"Why, hadn't I told you? It's why I took the acting job. All my life I've dreamed of building a home for homeless kids. Now I can do it. It's to be called the Dar Fulton Home."

He smiled at us both. We just sat there, dumb. After he'd gone out, Dar said:

"Here a couple of smart birds, aren't we, Bill? John W. Jones a blackmailer. That's good." He laughed, in a wry way. "You know, when you get to be a smart guy you forget there's a simple, straight-forward people in the world."

"You think he'll tell anybody he saw you chewing?" I asked, and clipped off my words, as I saw Jones appear again in the doorway. He said to Dar:

"Just wanted to tell you again, Mr. Fulton, that I won't tell nobody about the chewing gum."

"Chewing gum?" I yelled.

"Yeah. You know," Jones said to me. "First time I ever seen Mr. Fulton, he was chewing away on a face full of gum. But you can trust me. I'll never say a word."



"The little man said: 'Folks'll sure be interested to know you're jest common like all of us, Mr. Fulton.'"



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## Masaka Iida, Using Only Bare Hands, Rivals Television And Artificial Lightning At Fair



WORLD'S FAIR ATTRACTS SPECIALISTS IN ALL LINES TO EXHIBITS

Guests of silk workers at the Japanese Pavilion at the New York World's Fair grounds at Flushing, L. I., Czech workers, attired in costumes, watch the girls demonstrate the manufacture of silk products, from production of the silk to the finished material. Masaka Iida is doing the reeling. It usually takes years of reeling to develop such technique as Masaka's, and she's only 20. Smiling Toshi Sato on her left is kept very busy explaining.

**H**ER HANDS nimble as a harpist's and graceful as a dancer's, Masaka Iida, 20, came to the World's Fair from Ochiai, Japan, a mountain town of 15,000 where she was a factory silk reeler helping her father, Katachi, a truck farmer, raise four younger brothers and sisters.

In four years, since she was 16, Masaka has become one of the most skillful of the 270,000 girls who spin silk thread from the cocoons on the island of cherry blossoms and delicacy of manners.

So the Central Raw Silk Assn. of Japan, which exports some 500,000 pounds of raw silk to this country annually, selected her to run the two silk-reeling machines in the Fair's Japanese Pavilion.

The silk-reeling exhibit, on a smaller scale, today is beginning to rival the artificial lightning and television displays in audience fascination, if not awe.

Everyone going through the Japanese Pavilion, including the many Japanese visitors, stops dead at the silk-reeling machines, grabs for a "boiled" cocoon sample and watches Miss Iida's small hands replenish and service the virtually invisible threads of silk that are propelled by wheels to twenty overhead spindles from 100 cocoons bobbing up and down in a water trough beneath. (Each thread is a combination of five cocoon strands.)

Miss Iida is tiny and pretty and learned English in the Ochiai Girl's High School, and it's as useless to her as French is to a young American in Paris after a four-year high school course in America.

Masako's partner and interpreter in the exhibit is Toshi Sato, 20, who explains the silk industry and passes out the cocoons. Toshi is smaller and certainly as pretty, and the association sent her to the Fair because she spoke English almost perfectly.

Miss Sato is an American citizen, it developed, born in Detroit. After she took a year's business course in Los Angeles Junior College, her parents sent her back to Japan, three years ago, to imbibe Japanese culture and the Japanese language. At that time she spoke Japanese poorly. But her uncle, in Kobe, was close to the Gunze Silk Manufacturing Co., the biggest in the country. She got a job as secretary-typist.

Fair visitors' eyes fairly pop now, as Miss Sato tells how each Japanese silk cocoon, which is the size of an ordinary American moth cocoon, gives an average of 1,600 feet of silk strand. And how it takes eight miles of thread to weave a pair of American stockings.

And also how every worm in the cocoon carcass must be dutifully saved for fertilizer.

In Ochiai, Miss Iida works from 8 A.M. to about 5 P.M. with time off for lunch and rest periods in the Japanese silk mills.

Her recreation? According to her interpreter, "she take a bath, write in her diary and go to bed. It is not the custom for Japanese girls to go out alone at night."

For special diversion she takes part in tea ceremonies and flower arrangements, which is a sort of ritual in Japan, according to Yasuta Ariga, who is in charge of the silk exhibit at the Fair. On off days she goes to factory movies or hikes.

Miss Sato also explained that Miss Iida's movie favorite was Tyrone Power. Tyrone is hot stuff in Ochiai, it appears, even with Japanese sub-titles.

The Japanese have a movie hero, Ken Uekara, according to Miss Iida. She added, Ken and Tyrone "look alike!"

While the silk reeling mechanical exhibit is engaging, the official description of the silk industry's even more fascinating.

"Strictly speaking," according to Mr. Ariga, "silk worms are originally wild animals, but today are mostly raised domestically by farmers."

"When hatched from eggs, silk worms are so cute and tiny things, much smaller than baby ants."

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"After about seventeen days of confinement in the chrysalises they change again into moths, sort of butterflies, which then emerge outside, piercing through the cocoon shells."

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"Many people over 80 years of age," continued Mr. Ariga, "attribute their longevity to the fact that they wear pure silk undergarments."

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In their "World of Tomorrow" regalia, they vie in splendor with London's own Coldstream Guards. But they are as Indian in their ancestry as any painted warrior in feathers and buckskin.

Each one speaks the Creek, Cheyenne, Pawnee, Sioux, Chippewa or other language of the nineteen tribes they represent. Virtually none of them spoke English until they entered Indian schools around the age of 10, a visit to their barracks disclosed today.

Their average age is 20; height, five feet, eleven and one-half inches and weight 170 pounds. They ride spirited young thoroughbreds, bought by Fair agents in the South and estimated as worth at least \$400 apiece.

There are four warriors, or sergeants, who are paid \$36 a week, and twenty-two braves who get \$30. The Fair has rented a two-story brick house at 45-06 108th St., Corona, for their barracks. Under a signed agreement from each of the young men Captain Lanning sends half their pay to their respective Indian agencies, to be held in a savings account for their education or future business or to be used for dependents.



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## Your Teeth Will Tell — That Beauty's More Than Skin Deep



Miss Betty Roberts proves the statement of the American Dental Association that beauty is more than skin deep. Clean, healthy teeth, dentists declare, are as much a part of a woman's beauty as are her eyes, complexion and hair.

While the convention, which meets from July 17 to July 21, will stress the scientific advances made by dentistry in the last year, emphasis will also be placed on the value of clean sound teeth and healthy gums in beauty. For modern dental thought, supported by an abundance of evidence, refutes the time-worn adage that "Beauty Is Only Skin Deep".

Beauty of the face, dentists agree, is very much dependent on the condition of the teeth. Many times, it is pointed out, a woman of ordinary looks will assume extraordinary charm when she smiles. The smile seems to light up her face in new-found beauty. On the other hand, many beautiful faces lose their appeal when a smile reveals a slovenly set of teeth.

Women, of course, have recognized the value of clean teeth through the ages and have practiced mouth hygiene faithfully. Dental cream is just as much a part of a smart woman's beauty equipment as is her most expensive face cream. A woman with clean, healthy teeth wears them on the outside of her face—so to speak—when she smiles, and so does a woman whose teeth haven't that bright, wholesome luster.

Dentistry has come to the conclusion that many times a woman will wear her teeth on the outside of her face even when her mouth is closed.

The complexion, for example, can be

very much affected by the condition of the teeth. Frequently infected teeth and gums are responsible for blemishes on the face, because the poison of infection is carried to other parts of the body and the damage shows up on the face.

It is evident to everyone that facial beauty is tremendously periled when teeth are missing from the front of the mouth. No modern woman would hesitate for a minute in having a missing front tooth replaced, but what about missing teeth in the back of the mouth? This condition, of course, is an immediate concern of women whose mouths open wide when they smile, laugh or are caught off guard when they yawn.

And whether you know it or not, it should be a concern of women, and men, too, for that matter, even though they can conceal the fact that teeth are missing with tight-lipped smiles, controlled laughter and carefully guarded yawns.

If teeth are missing from the back of the dental arch and are not replaced, the sufferer is likely to become a "dental cripple". A missing tooth will invite spreading of the remaining teeth. When teeth spread they loosen. Pyorrhea and gum recession are often the result, and too often the result of pyorrhea is wholesale loss of teeth.

Missing teeth frequently cause sunken cheeks, sagging muscles, deep lines and other visible symptoms which spoil the normal facial contour and at the same time rob the face of that youthful bloom. The result is premature aging.

There is another important connection between dental ailments and physical grace. Infected teeth and diseased gums, feeding poison as they do into the blood stream, can be responsible for as many as seventy-five systemic ailments, varying from heart disease to skin trouble. Many times an otherwise lovely face is painfully shadowed by the distress signals of rheumatism, neuritis and other ailments caused by diseased teeth and gums.

Frequently, graceful hands become knarled by arthritis due to bad teeth. Systemic ailments caused by bad teeth can affect the carriage, walk and general posture of the suffering individual.

Verily, as the dentists will point out at the Milwaukee convention in July, beauty is much more than skin deep.

## Gay Decals Rout Drab and Tedious Atmosphere in Every Room of House



No wonder this homemaker is smiling. She has discovered decals available in over a hundred subjects and designs. Here she is routing a tedious atmosphere and adding color and life to one of the most important rooms in the house—the kitchen. The dining room, living room, nursery, bathroom and den will also be transformed with the use of decals to fit in with the scheme of each room.

DUCKS, kittens, pups and all kinds of circus animals romp gaily on the nursery walls and furniture. Ships with full sail cavort breezily beside the bathroom wash bowl and on the walls between swimming fish and blinking light-houses. All kinds of fruits and vegetables in color together with humorous chefs, maids and butlers and fiesta dishes brighten up the kitchen walls, glassware and accessories.

And this is accomplished by the homemaker with decals—those eye-appealing picture designs now so popular in the field of home decorations.

With these decals the homemaker can decorate any room in the house, furniture, lamps and all kinds of accessories to suit her own taste and yet conform with the color scheme of any room.

Just to show really how easy it is, let's decorate the bathroom with decals. The room's cleanliness is desirable but not its ghastly white atmosphere. So let's add peach colored shower curtains. We'll add a decal border of peach swans and

green and peach water lilies around the walls. Miniature decal designs from the same swan and lily series applied to the various accessories in this room give a perfectly matched ensemble.

We're so pleased we decide to give the kitchen a decal beauty treatment. And what a grand selection of designs to choose from. There's colorful fruits and flowers, gay black and white chefs, maids and butlers, gay fiesta dishes, cool, crisp tulips and the new Swedish peasant designs. For the canister sets, glasses and cups are any number of designs to add color and individuality.

For the dining room, the living room and sleeping room are scores of cheerful and ultra smart subjects that will fit in with any mood. For the den and recreation room are hunting and fishing and other outdoor scenes.

These amazing decals are as easy to apply as a postage stamp. Just dip the design in water, slide the decal off the backing-paper to the wall or article and smooth with a cloth. There's no painting or pasting or mess to clean up.

## THE NEW YORK THEATRE

Many readers are planning to visit the New York World's Fair. In the belief they would like to keep posted on other entertainment possibilities, news of current New York stage offerings will be published here.

### The American Way Will Not Go on a Road Tour

There will be no attempt made to tour "The American Way," the spectacular historic pageant play which has been establishing new records at the Center Theatre in New York since it opened last January. This decision was made last week by Producers Sam H. Harris and Max Gordon.

Two factors entered into their determination to let the life of the production end with the last performance in New York. The physical production, which was built for the enormous stage of the Center and which was constructed with the idea of utilizing the elaborate series of back stage elevators in that playhouse for quick scene changes, could conceivably be cut down, but it was felt that such a reduction in size would militate against the complete success of the show.

More important than this, however, is the size of the company. Slightly more than 250 persons are concerned in the ensemble scenes as revealed at the Center and the skillfully directed movements of this great crowd of actors have had much to do with the startling general effects produced in a number of the more spectacular episodes in the play.

### The Philadelphia Story at Shubert Theatre

"The Philadelphia Story", Philip Barry's new comedy, at the Shubert Theatre, is one of the most notable events of the Broadway season.

In "The Philadelphia Story", Barry takes us to the smart, suburban sections of Philadelphia—to the somewhat beautifully-mad household of the Lords, where everything seems to be just about as cockeyed as circumstances will permit. Tracy Lord, played by Miss Hepburn, is about to be married, for the second time, to a young and promising pundit of the coal mines who has worked himself up from nowhere to a person of importance in the business world. Unfortunately, however, he is practically an unknown in society circles and therefore objections from the family become his persistent obstacles.

Barry builds his comedy into an extremely amusing adventure with brilliant epigrams and witticisms the order of the day. Not in one single instance does he fail to take advantage of the opportunities created by this conglomeration of sophisticates.

## Ice Work — — If You Can Get It!



Thermometer hits 90 degrees as beauties clad in the Eskimo-Summer-Costume-of-Tomorrow dig way through real ice and snow to open the Carrier Igloo at the New York World's Fair. The Igloo, a 70 foot conical structure, depicts the complete history of the air conditioning science and — what's more — provides a cool place for tired Fair goers to rest "hot dogs". Giant thermometer outside the Igloo registers the temperature on the Fair grounds and in the cool Carrier exhibit.



## We All Give 'Best Years' Of Our Life to a Cause

"AND after she'd given him the best years of her life!"

How often have you heard some woman moan that platitude, in commiserating on the lot of some unfortunate wife whose domestic bonds, for one reason or another, had frayed to the breaking point!

And frequently, as one considers the wife, whose bediamonded fingers don't look exactly worn down to the bone, who drives her own car, or his, and who has time aside from her family duties to play bridge, shop or attend matinees—one wonders what years of his life her husband has dedicated to his marriage!

Somehow, through some quirk of human reckoning, people fail to consider a man's youthful years to be as important as a woman's. Yet, to him, too, youth comes only once, with its pleasures and gay irresponsibilities, its opportunities for self-advancement and its evanescent period for romance and adventure.

Perhaps in the Victorian era, there might have been some basis for the feminine wail about "best years" being laid on the altar of domesticity. For then a woman was definitely middle-aged at 40, with all her life submerged in being a "good wife and mother," absorbed in a round in homemaking and family-raising. Her life as an individual was supposed to end at the altar, after a well-chaperoned girlhood. Even after marriage, Mrs. Grundy supervised her behavior with a keen and critical eye. As a grandmother, she was consigned to a quiet role of knitting and bouncing her grandchildren on her knee—or if she was of a more militant disposition, to acting as the stern matriarch.

But in the present day, when every young woman has a chance to sample freedom before marriage, when every wife considers husbandly companionship one of her inalienable rights, and outside interests a part of the normal design for living—how, then, are those "best years" sacrificed?

The old argument frequently relied upon by those rather maudlin sympathizers was that men held Old Man Time in check better than women, thus having more and better years at their disposal. But is this really true today? Who are the more ardent believers in the modern cult of "life begins at forty?"

Cast an eye over practically any gathering of wives and husbands of the same age, and check honestly and frankly on their apparent and comparative ages! True, there will probably be men present, who have retained their original juvenile impression, through the blessing of a slim build, skilful tailoring and luxuriant

hair. But taken in general, thanks to the wonders of modern cosmetics, on emphasis on grooming, on exercises, and absence of mental stress and strain over earning a living, it will be the wives who will appear more youthful.

Retreating hair from the temples or that deceptive place on the back of the head; waistcoats well-strained over the suspicious middle-aged bulge; deep lines etched into brow by the tension of business cares and competition; nervous gestures and office pallors; by these signs you may know the husbands who have somewhere lost the "best years of their lives" along the way of supporting a family.

Far be it to underestimate or disparage in any manner the tremendous job that the average wife and mother performs in family life. Her role is a varied and demanding one, and the woman who shirks her duties is the most infrequent exception. Her day's job cannot be confined to any hours nor controlled by any office rules, it is just there to be done and she does it, with seldom a complaint at extra burdens that may arise to confront her strength or patience.

She does give her youth to creating out of mere pieces of furniture a home which may serve as a haven and retreat for the whole family. And raising a family does constitute a severe stress and strain both on the body, mind and spirit!

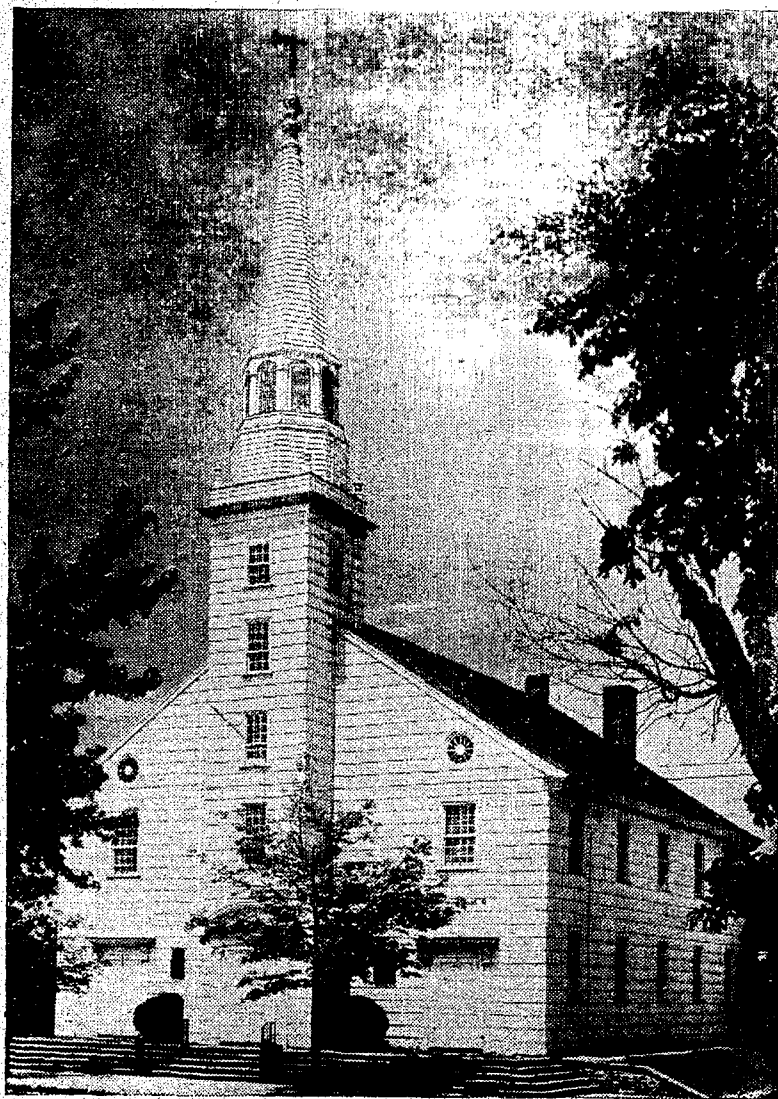
But, except in unusual cases, the husband, too, has contributed his bit to the cause. He has given up his bachelor independence, his masculine right to roam "with the boys" to carry on his duties as a husband and father. He, too, has had to turn a cold shoulder at beckoning adventures and continue resolutely on the straight road of domesticity.

Usually, he has given up many luxuries that his heart longed for—that hunting trip in Canada, a new set of golf clubs, that sporty-looking car, membership in the club he enjoyed, even the sartorial splendor that delighted him in his premarital days to pay the expenses of a family.

He, too, has bent his back to the domestic yoke just as far, in his own manner, as his wife. And in his middle years, too, it will be too late to retrace the road back to those earlier dreams and desires. Some will be no longer attainable—and the others will have lost that earlier allure.

We all give the "best years of our life" to something of our own choice. Whether we win or lose from that gamble is our own responsibility, and usually depends upon how much of ourselves we have put into our chosen vocation.

## Landmark of Day Before Yesterday In Shadow of World of Tomorrow



Visitors to the World's Fair in New York this summer will welcome opportunities to rest their eyes from the glittering angularities of the World of Tomorrow on the soft outlines of the Day Before Yesterday as represented in historic Long Island, seat of the exposition.

In pleasing contrast to the Fair's modernistic architecture are Long Island's beautiful old white frame churches, some of which go back to Colonial times and figure in early American history.

Outstanding among them for its gleaming white loveliness and simplicity of design is the First Presbyterian Church at Huntington, L. I., a short ride from the perisphere and trylon. Shades of British Redcoats and Washington's brave, tat-

tered Continentals in fancy hover about it.

The church was founded in 1658. The redcoats razed the original building during the Revolution and used its stout timbers to erect a fort against the attacking Americans. The present structure with its graceful tower in the tradition of Sir Christopher Wren was built in 1784.

Its first painting was a coat of pure white lead and oil. Architects credit its everlasting whiteness and remarkable preservation of today—155 years after—to the fact that it has been given subsequent coats of white lead throughout the generations. Not one of its hand rived shingles of cypress, used in lieu of clapboards, has ever had to be replaced.

## Columbia Seeks to Debunk That Horatio Alger Legend

The Columbia University School of Business is planning to do something toward counteracting the Horatio Alger legend, according to Dean Roswell G. McCrea.

The school will broaden its education plan to train students for careers in small communities "because the American ideal of the home-town boy making good in the big city is now largely fiction," the dean said.

Dwindling opportunities for employment in New York plus the glamor which youth from the hinterlands finds here create a problem which must be met Dr. McCrea declared.

"The school finds it best not to dispel the illusions of newly arrived students immediately," he said.

"Our problem is less to direct their interests, which are usually established, than to assist them in forming values—values as to what type of position they are best suited for and where they may

go to obtain the best return for their education and abilities."

"If they stay in New York, they are usually so accustomed to the associations of the metropolis that even though they may decide in later life that a small community is more suitable, they are not able to adjust themselves to it," he continued.

The attitude of the out-of-town student coming to New York should be the attitude of the Rhodes scholar going abroad to study, Mr. McCrea said.

"Few people expect a Rhodes scholar to find employment and live in England because he has gone to Oxford," he said. "The opposite is true in the case of boys coming to New York, despite the fact that the environment they find themselves in is just as strange to them as the English environment is to the Rhodes scholar."

## NAGGING BACKACHE

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Don't Neglect It!

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, exposure, contagion, whatnot, keeps doctors busy, hospitals crowded. The after effects are disturbing to the kidneys and often times people suffer without knowing that disordered kidney action may cause the trouble.

After colds, fever and similar ills there is an increase of body impurities the kidneys must filter from the blood. If the kidneys are overtaxed and fail to remove excess acid and other harmful waste, there is poisoning of the whole system.

Symptoms of disturbed kidney function may be nagging backache, persist-

ent headache, dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of strength and energy. Other signs of kidney or bladder disturbance may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. They have been winning new friends for more than forty years. Be sure to get Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

ARE FAMOUS  
All over the country grateful people tell others: "Doan's has helped me; I recommend them to you." That is why we say, Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS





### GRAPEFRUIT JUICE FOR TAMARA!

Singing star of the current Broadway hit, "Leave It To Me," Tamara relaxes in her dressing room before going onstage with an old Florida custom, a can of grapefruit juice through a straw



Slice them, chop them, grind them or shred them—Brazil nuts are meal-savers no matter how you serve them! Chopped in a wooden bowl with your vegetable knife or ground in a nutmeat grinder, Brazils are delicious sprinkled atop desserts and vegetables; sliced with a sharp knife Brazils are topping for cake toppings or right into the dough; shredded with your vegetable shredding knife they are luscious additions to your morning cereal—your jellies, jams and marmalades. There's no end to flavor findings with Brazil nuts.



Starch-Making in the 18th Century

—from *Encyclopédie Planches*



Queen Elizabeth in Starched Ruff



Mechanical Conveyor in Modern Plant Carries Starch to Kiln  
*Courtesy Corn Industries Research Foundation*

## STARCH

### Once a Luxury

Starch, not so many years ago, was a luxury item, available only to those who could afford to pay a high price. It was used for very few purposes except the stiffening of fancy ruffles and the powdering of the elaborate wigs of the aristocrats in the French and English courts. The love of display of the dandies of the period seems to be largely responsible for the development of starch manufacture in its early stages. The first "factories" were dwellings and the processes were crude but jealously guarded.

From this strange start the starch industry has grown to an international activity employing thousands of people and supplying products which have become essential in modern life. In the United States, most starch today is made from corn and is used in the manufacture of cotton textiles, adhesives, chemicals, paper and scores of other products. Furniture, window shades, twine, carpets, fireworks, dynamite, leather products, rubber goods and boxboard are a few of the everyday substances that contain starch.

The starch is produced from corn in large refining plants located in the corn-belt area, where the great quantities of corn bought for this purpose and the employment of men in the processing are of considerable importance in the welfare of this agricultural area. More than 73,000,000 bushels of corn were consumed in 1938 for the manufacture of cornstarch and the syrups and sugars that result from further processing. About 300,000,000 pounds of starches alone were made and marketed.

About two hundred chemists are constantly at work controlling the quality of starch and searching for new uses.

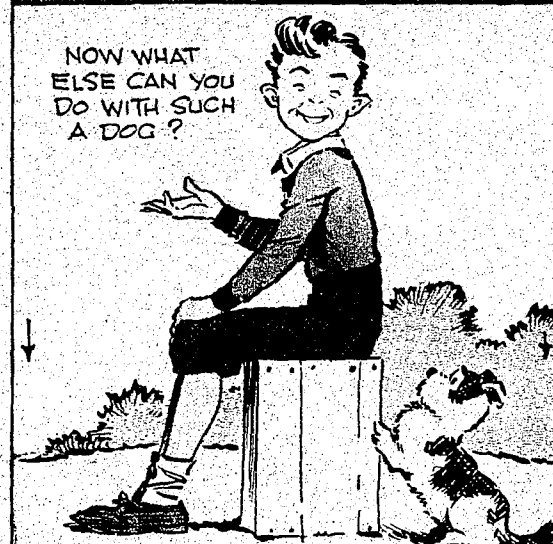


# or JUNIOR READERS

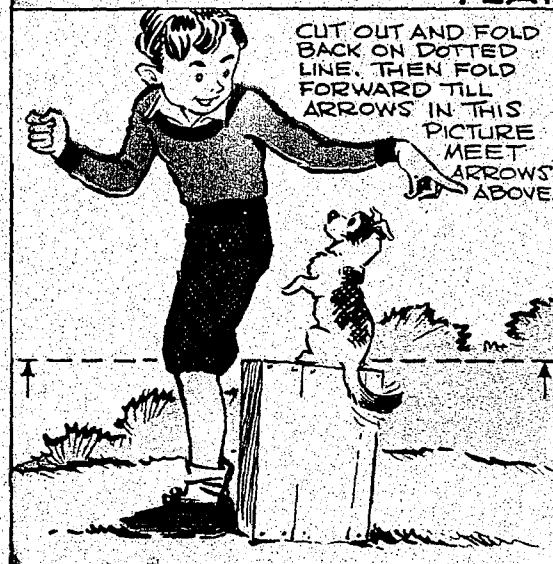
DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

## PAPER PLAYMATES

NOW WHAT ELSE CAN YOU DO WITH SUCH A DOG?



NOW EVERY TIME THAT I STAND UP MY SEAT IS STOLEN BY MY PUP. I KNOW A DANDY CURE FOR THAT, I'LL JUST SIT DOWN AND SQUISH HIM-FLAT.



CUT OUT AND FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE. THEN FOLD FORWARD TILL ARROWS IN THIS PICTURE MEET ARROWS ABOVE.

## PAPER PLAYMATES

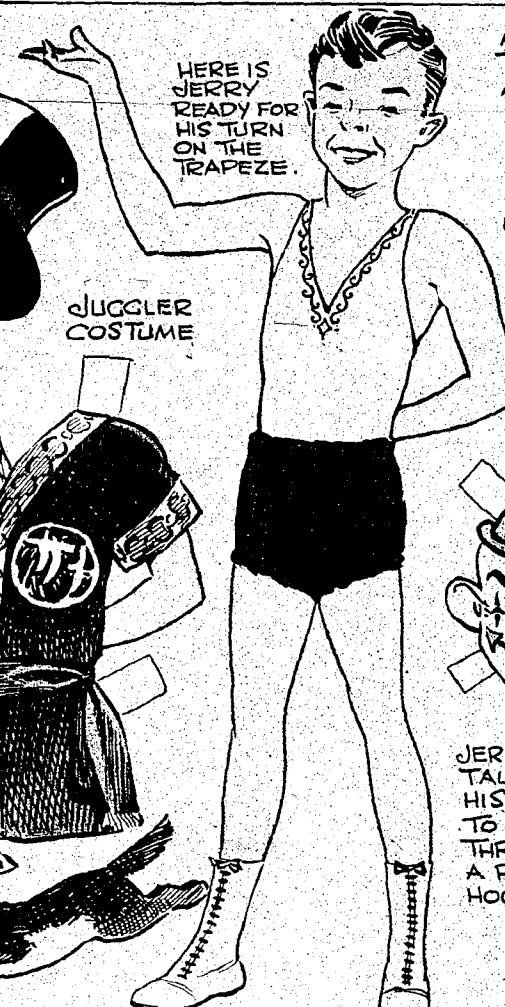
JERRY IS TO BE THE RING MASTER AND WILL WEAR THIS SUIT WHEN HE SAYS, "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE BIG SHOW WILL NOW START!"



JUGGLER COSTUME

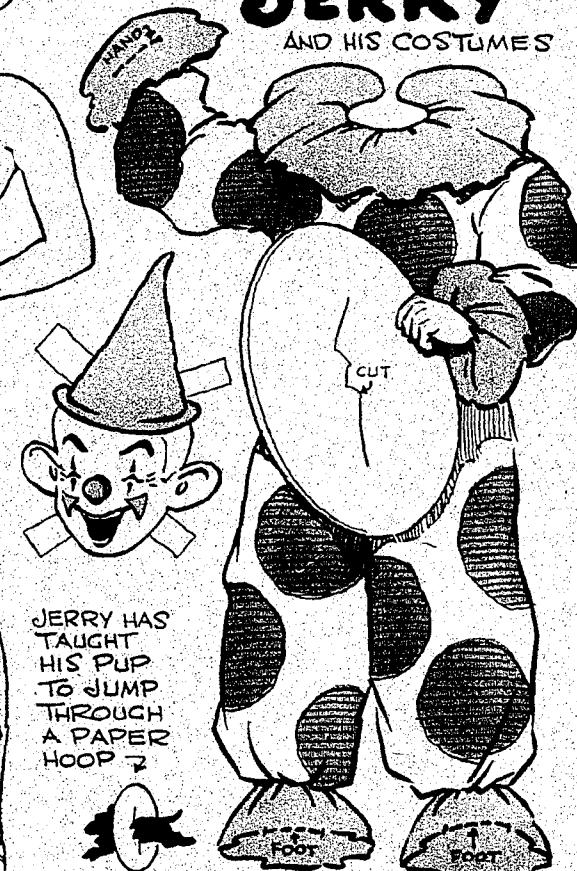


HERE IS JERRY READY FOR HIS TURN ON THE TRAPEZE.



ALL THE PAPER PLAYMATES THOUGHT POLLY'S IDEA OF HAVING A CIRCUS WAS JUST DANDY.

THIS IS **JERRY** AND HIS COSTUMES

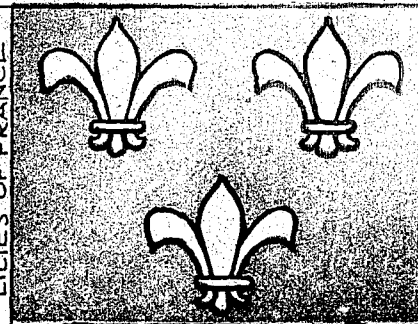


JERRY HAS TAUGHT HIS PUP TO JUMP THROUGH A PAPER HOOP?



WHEN MARQUETTE, JOLIET AND LASALLE WORKED THEIR WAY UP THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER TO THE GREAT LAKES THEY CARRIED THE LILIES OF FRANCE.

LILIES OF FRANCE



ON MOST OF THEIR JOURNEY THEY TRAVELED IN INDIAN CANOES.

